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Andover Townsman

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NOVEMBER 17, 2005

75 CENTS

New fee at Andover High – 5 cents a spoon (or fork...)

By Rita Savard

Hungry high schoolers hoarding fistfuls of plasticware will now have to pay the price – 5 cents per utensil.

In an effort to scale back the "abuse" of plasticware use in the Andover High School cafeteria, Food Services Director Karen

Official says charge meant to curb appetite for plastic utensils

Pappa has pulled kiosks loaded with plastic spoons and forks out of reach and started charging a nickel to students who want to use the utensils but are not purchasing a lunch.

"It was getting way out of hand,"

says Pappa. "Kids were coming in and grabbing handfuls. And it's not just five, or six, or 10 kids, it's 30 to 40 kids per day and it adds up."

Cafeteria employees began monitoring daily utensil use a few weeks ago, says Pappa, who estimated a

large number of students seemed to be taking away much more plastic than they needed. Pappa has since removed carts totting plasticware off the lunchroom floor and now keeps forks, spoons and knives beside the cash registers.

"Kids have a tendency to grab more than they need," Pappa said. "I'll hear kids comment or complain about having to pay for a spoon, but their perception is different. They don't always think about how much the little things can end up costing."

Continued on page 2



TRASH REBATE

Cash back growing \$1M more possible

By Greta Cuyler

Andover might receive as much as \$1 million more than it originally expected as a pay-back from its trash-disposal facility.

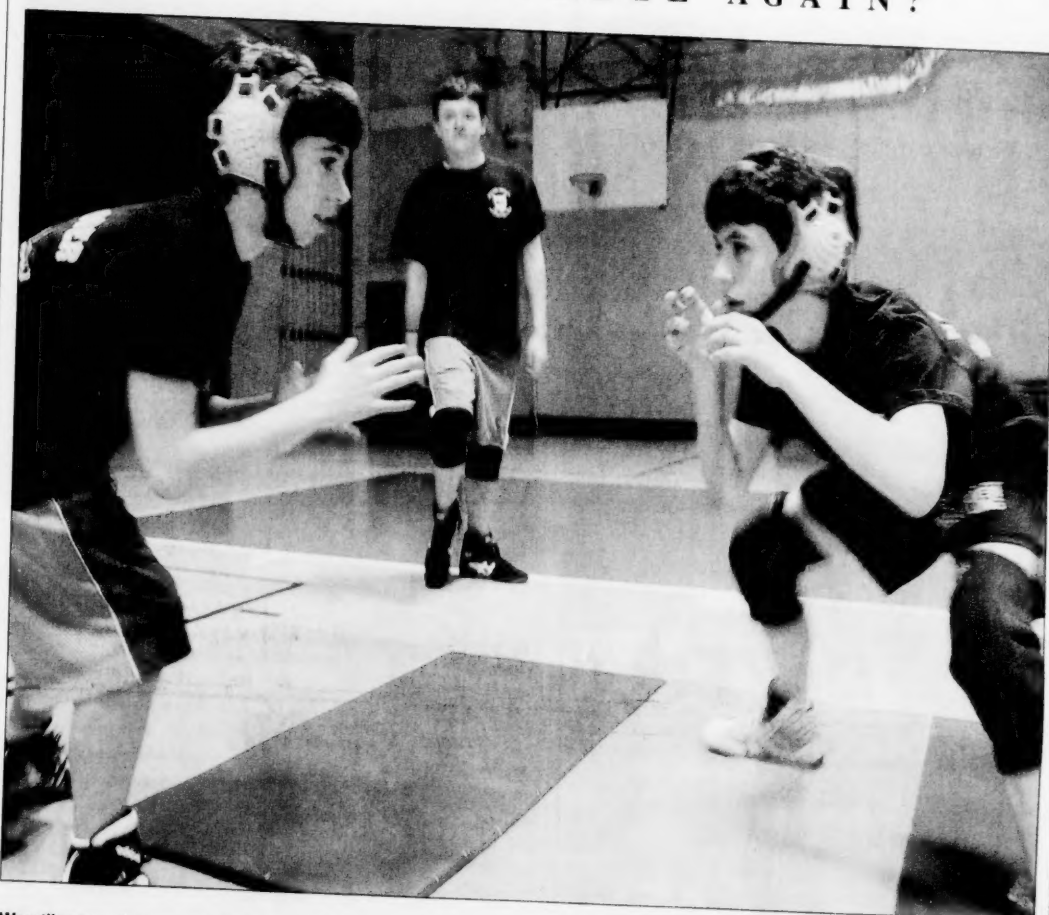
Town officials are now projecting that Andover's share of the trash-facility rebate might now be in the \$3 million to \$3.2 million range, up from earlier projections of \$2.2 million to \$2.4 million.

The money is a one-time only payment to cities and towns involved in the North East Solid Waste Committee. In the 1980s, the NESWC communities teamed up to build the Wheelabrator trash incinerator in North Andover. For years, these communities paid higher trash costs than most other communities. But the facility is now fully paid for, prompting the rebate.

A final tally should be ready for a meeting in late December. Andover should receive a check in January, but

Continued on page 4

READY TO RUMBLE AGAIN?



Wrestling was thrown out of the ring of Andover High School sports back in 1979. But a movement is afoot to return wrestling to town, first as an Andover Youth Services-run club. Marcus Olivieri (left), his twin brother Michael (right) and Chris Warne (center), all eighth-graders at Doherty Middle School, said they will join the new AYS team. Story, page 26.

82 acres for sale

HP land on block

By Greta Cuyler

Hewlett Packard is selling 82 acres of woody, undeveloped land along the Andover/Tewksbury town line, wooing developers with the possibility that the property could be rezoned for residential use.

The price tag is \$15 million.

The property at 18 Frontage Road is near Exit 42 off Interstate 93, between I-93 and Route 495.

"It's a massive project, and it might be the biggest remaining parcel like that (in Andover)," said Charlie Carroll, a local builder who owns Carroll Construction in North Andover and built Pipers Glen off Jenkins Road and Paddock Lane off Ballardvale Road.

He said he had not yet seen the offering, but speculated that the only local developer able to handle a project of this size would be Yvon Cormier. Pulte Homes, an eastern Massachusetts firm that built Coachman's Ridge, also might show interest in the project, said Carroll.

In addition to the \$15 million price tag, Carroll said the buyer would need to come up with a 100-percent bond to the town to cover construction costs until the roads are significantly completed. A project of this magnitude would also require significant manpower for roads, engineering, town permits and ultimately, construction.

"This is an extremely unique and exceptional opportunity considering the location of the land and its scarcity," according to a land sale offering memorandum issued by Cushman & Wakefield of Massachusetts Inc. to local developers on behalf of HP.

Calls to Cormier and to Cushman & Wakefield were not returned by *Townsman* deadline.

The land was once owned by Digital Equipment Corp.

All 82 acres are currently zoned for industrial use, which, according to Cushman & Wakefield's offering memorandum, would allow for four commercial industrial buildings on site.

"I'm sure there has been interest," said Town Planner Paul Materazzo. "I haven't seen anything or met with anyone yet, but it's a great

Continued on page 4

Index

Arts & Entertainment	9
Business	20
Classified/Real Estate	28
Crossword	10
Editorial	7
Education	26
Letters	7
Obituaries	23
Police Log	4
Sports	15
Townpeople	21
Veterans Day coverage	6



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'Fire School' aim:

Snuff out harmful leanings of budding arsonists

By Rita Savard

Fire-related crime by local youth is on the rise this year.

In Andover, three teenagers were arrested and charged with arson this summer after setting repeat fires to boats and property in and around Pumps Pond.

Three other teens used homemade blowtorches and firecrackers to commit acts of animal cruelty. Lesser incidents involving fire this year involved juveniles being approached by police for playing with fire. There were also a string of dumpster fires set during the summer, and a small structure fire set last week, which are still under investigation.

For youth found guilty of fire crimes, one possible outcome is a visit to "Fire School," a program in Lawrence meant to keep young fire-setters from turning into adult arsonists.

Nationwide, children are responsible for 54 percent of all arson fires, setting over 1 million blazes each year, according to the

United States Fire Administration.

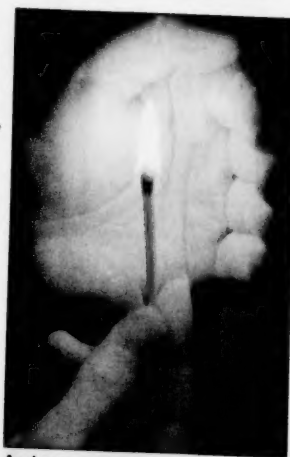
"Fire is an intriguing element that draws people's attention," said Joe Ruggieri, mental health counselor for juvenile arsonists. "For a kid, manipulating fire can feel like having control. It can become a way of dealing with strong emotions and expressing power and rage."

A decade ago, Andover children caught setting fires were taken to local fire stations where they were given a stern warning by the fire chief. Today, juvenile fire setters are sent to Fire School.

"Kids need more than a scolding," said Andover Fire Chief Chuck Murnane. "They need intervention, something to help them recognize and understand their actions and the consequences they can carry."

The Lawrence-based Fire School for juvenile fire-setters is a 10-week educational program that operates throughout the school

Continued on page 5



Andover youth involved with starting fires have received intervention in a Lawrence program.

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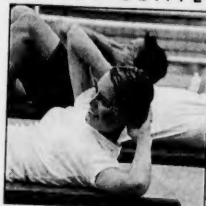
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EXPIRES 11/30/05

'It could give someone the chance to live'

By Sara Brown
What's Up contributor

Some get the shivers just thinking about the needle and are scared away. Others are indifferent about the effort. But many students at Andover High School were prepared this week to give blood at the school, which was scheduled to have a blood drive yesterday, Wednesday, Nov. 16.

"I am looking forward to giving blood," said Caitlin Rivet, Andover High School senior, who has donated blood three times.

The first time she donated blood, she was in Puerto Rico and only 16, she said. Although people should be 17 years old to give blood, because there was such a blood shortage at the time, officials did not care that she was underage, she said.

"I remember not knowing all the technical terms in Spanish and having to get someone to explain it to me," laughs Rivet.

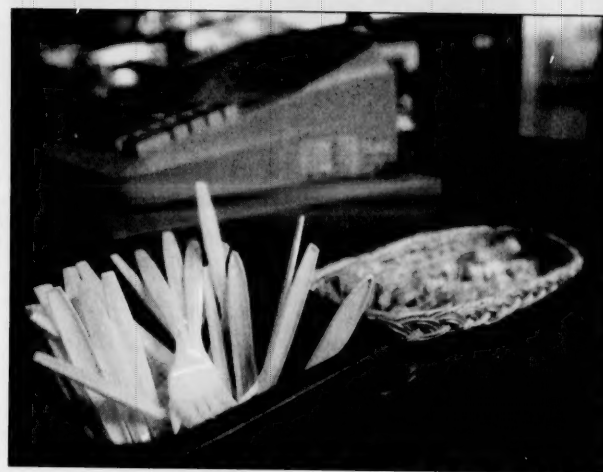
Following that interesting experience, Rivet continued to give blood at other drives. She said she will donate long after she graduates from high school.

"I had a good friend die from leukemia and if there was blood to be given she still might be alive," she said.

While Rivet is something of a blood-drive veteran, other Andover High students, for example Ben MacDonald, were expected to give blood for the first time.

MacDonald tried giving blood at the school last year but organizers ran out of time before they could get to him. He says he has wanted to donate for a long time and finally will get his chance. "I am not too worried about giving blood," he said. "I think it's a good cause. It could give someone the chance to live, which is more reason to do so."

Sara Brown is a student at Andover High.



Students who do not purchase a lunch are being charged 5 cents per plastic utensil to stop students from taking handfuls, says the school department.

"We go through at least a couple hundred dollars a year in plasticware and we're a nickel-and-penny business."

FOOD SERVICES
DIRECTOR
KAREN PAPPA

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

At MC: A few hours of homelessness, for a cause

To bring attention to the issue of homelessness, some Merrimack College students lived in a cardboard hut around the clock from Monday, Nov. 7 through Friday, Nov. 11. Tau Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity at Merrimack College, sponsored an event where TKE members switched off living in a cardboard box shelter. The TKE members raised money for the Bread and Roses Soup Kitchen in Lawrence, and the National Alzheimer's Association.

Included were (from left) Tim Donovan, 20, of Stoneham; Matthew Giordano, 20, of Everett; Matthew Persichetti, 21, of Methuen; (rear) Matthew Adams, 19, of Plaistow, N.H.



Forking over nickels at AHS

■ SPOON

Continued from page 1

Some students feel the nickel fee is too extreme.

"It's definitely ridiculous," says sophomore Zach Zimmerman, 15. "If the budget cuts are that bad that they have to start charging for plastic spoons, I mean, c'mon. It seems there's a lot of better things they could come up with to save money."

All-day K to see fee hike
Page 26

"I don't think plastic spoons should cost anything because it's a cafeteria," adds senior Kayla Burke, 17. "They should just supply them."

Pappa says the cafeteria ran into a similar problem last year when salt and pepper packets

were disappearing faster than the school could keep up.

Implementing a price for plasticware was not meant to deter students from using forks and spoons, says Pappa, but it was intended to make kids more mindful about taking what they need.

We go through at least a couple hundred dollars a year in plasticware and we're a nickel-and-penny business," says Pappa. "We were needlessly going through so much that we had to do something. If kids are not buying a lunch, we have to charge."

After placing a price tag on plastic in the Collins Center Cafe, Pappa says the problem is waning.

"It's kind of annoying if you don't have a nickel with you," says freshman Lauren Kirwin, 14. "But other than that I don't think it really matters."

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
Elm Square was named for the Centennial Elm that used to grow in the square. It was deemed a traffic hazard and removed in 1919. The trolley (visible in the top photo to the right of the tree) or "electric car" lines to Lawrence were installed in Andover in 1891. Ones to Reading were created in 1900, and lines to Haverhill in 1901. The last trolley made its run in 1934.
Today, of course, both the electric car lines and the Elm are gone.

Heseltine hockey tournament part of Thanksgiving weekend

The 23rd annual Scott Heseltine Mite 1 invitational tournament will be held Thanksgiving weekend at the Phillips Academy ice rink complex. It is hosted by the Andover Hockey Association in memory of Scott Heseltine.

Scott learned to skate on the Phillips Academy rink and played at all levels of the Andover Hockey Association program from Mite through Midget. Midway through Scott's senior year at Austin Preparatory School he was killed in a car accident.

In honor of Scott's memory, the tournament is dedicated to promoting good sportsmanship,

camaraderie and fun for young hockey players, said organizers. This year the Andover Mite 1 team will host teams from Chelmsford, Marblehead, Masconomet, North Andover, North Reading, Tewksbury and Wakefield. The first game will be held on Friday, Nov. 25 starting at 3 p.m. while games on Saturday, Nov. 26 begin at 11:50 a.m., and Sunday, Nov. 27 at 8:20 a.m.

The Andover Mite 1 team will play at 3 p.m. on Friday, 2:10 p.m. on Saturday, and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. A championship game will be played at 1 p.m. on Sunday. All of the games are open to the public, free of charge.

Thanksgiving Day high school football

Tickets will be on sale at the Andover High School Athletic Office for the Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day football game on Nov. 21, 22 and 23 during office hours. Pre-sale prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets on game day for the 10:30 a.m. game will be \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Feaster Five race

For information about the Thanksgiving Day Feaster Five Road Race see page 21.

Last chance, Nutcracker dancers

The *Townsmen* annually publishes information about local Nutcracker performances and performers in one issue. The deadline for submissions of such items is the day before Thanksgiving. Nutcracker submissions will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Census is out

The Annual Town Census will be mailed to residents at the beginning of January.

Anyone who is leaving town for an extended period of time should contact the town clerk's office at 978-623-8257 so that they will not be dropped from the census rolls.

Winter walking

Andover residents will be able to walk for exercise at the Andover High School field house beginning Monday, Dec. 5 through March 10.

The hours for walking are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30. During school vacations, the track will be closed to the public. Parking is behind the field house in the morning and evening.

Santa parade Nov. 27

The Andover Firefighters will present the 50th annual Firefighters Santa Parade on Sunday, Nov. 27 starting at 1 p.m. The rain/snow date will be Dec. 4. For more, see page 11.

Phones for soldiers

Memorial Hall Library in Andover has joined the Cell Phones for Soldiers program as an official cell phone collection center. All makes, models and condition of cell phones, accessories, chargers, batteries, blackberries, PDAs and pagers may be dropped off during library hours. This non-profit organization was started in April 2004 by two Massachusetts teenagers to help buy calling cards to send to soldiers serving in the Middle East. Thus far, Cell Phones for Soldiers has sent more than 9,000 prepaid calling cards to American troops.

Have plan for town?

The warrant for the Annual Town Meeting scheduled for April 24 and 25, 2006 opened Nov. 7. The final date for filing private warrant articles with the town clerk's office is Friday, Jan. 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Call the town's clerk's office at 978-623-8258 for information on how to obtain warrant article forms or stop by the office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

I WASN'T SMILING driving up and down that road (Interstate 93). You can only fake it for so long.

— Nick Ardagna, Andover resident and father of three, who quit his corporate job in the midst of a recession and started his own business. (Story in Business, page 20)

LET'S JUST SAY THAT JOSEPH needs a lot of coat-hands.

— Becky Christoforo, 17, the narrator to Andover High School's production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, who compares the dreamcoat to a flowing parachute. (Story in Arts, page 9)

News Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 17

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7 p.m.

Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21

Doherty Middle School Council, Doherty Middle School, McGrail Media Center, 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

School Committee, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 28

Cultural Council, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Sanborn School Improvement Council, Sanborn Media Center, 8 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 9 a.m.

Early 'Townsmen' deadline for Thanksgiving

The *Townsmen* will print on Tuesday, a day early, next week. The *Townsmen's* early deadline times will apply. Advertising copy is due tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 18 at noon. Entertainment calendar events are also due Friday at noon. Other news submissions from public are due Friday at 5 p.m.

Learn about Medicare Part D on Nov. 27

S.H.I.N.E. — the division of the Elder Services of Merrimack Valley that provides health care information to seniors — will be presenting a 30- to 45-minute program explaining Medicare Part D at St. Robert Bellarmine Parish on Sunday, Nov. 27 after the 11 a.m. Mass. This new program starts Jan. 1, 2006 and will offer most people eligible for Medicare an opportunity to save on the cost of their prescription drugs.

This program will address specific situations, how to select a plan and factors to consider when enrolling in the Part D. Any materials or information received from an individual's retirement health plan may be brought to this presentation for

evaluation and discussion. A question-and-answer segment will follow the program.

The presentation will be held in Driscoll Hall, beneath the church, after the 11 a.m. Mass and should begin about 12:15. A light lunch and refreshments will be served.

The parish office asks people to call it at 978-683-8922 to RSVP so that it can order enough materials and prepare sufficient hospitality.

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This gives the room more energy than when colors are perfectly matched. The key to success is to maintain the "temperature" of the dominant color. Shades with yellow undertones are considered to be "warm" while those traces of blue are "cool". By basing a room's color palette on solely warm or cool colors, you can create harmony instead of a clash of colors. For example in a monochromatic scheme of sophisticated neutrals, the dominant color can be warm beige on the sofa and walls, and a range of warm browns may be introduced on the curtains and rugs.

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HINT: Every room benefits from an exuberant accent color in small accessories, such as pillows and picture frames, to add punch and tie the room together.

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HP land for sale

■ 82 ACRES

Continued from page 1

travel corridor into Boston, Manchester and points beyond."

C&W's offering memorandum also spells out two other development scenarios, which include rezoning portions of the property for residential development. Under one scenario, the land could someday house 108 units in an attached cluster residential development and 26 single family homes. Under another, the property would house 43 single family homes.

Developers have approached Planning Director Steve Colyer, asking him what the town would like to see built on the property. Colyer said every time he is asked the question, his response is the same: "What is the land zoned for?"

A developer would likely buy the land contingent on successful rezoning, said Carroll.

Any change in zoning would

require voter approval at Town Meeting, said Planning Board Chairman Paul Salafia. Changes are approved only after three quarters of the Town Meeting voters approve it.

"It would be very difficult to do," said Salafia of converting the HP land from industrial zoning to residential use. But it would not be impossible. He said years ago the IRS land was zoned as a shopping center zone, but voters approved a change in zoning to avoid WalMart or another large retail chain from moving into town.

The HP property could be desirable should voters approve rezoning it for residential use, said Carroll. New construction sells faster than renovated properties and in a slowing housing market would be more valuable. "There are more homes on the market and they're sitting there longer," he said. "(Andover) is doing better than a lot of towns, but is still feeling the pinch."

SJC agrees to hear final AvalonBay appeal

By Greta Cuyler

The state's highest appeals court has agreed to hear an appeal by AvalonBay, putting at risk Andover residents' effort to stop the company from building a 115-unit affordable housing complex on River Road.

The state Supreme Judicial Court will now decide if River Road residents have standing in their attempt to stop the developer from building a Ch. 40B project in their neighborhood.

If the SJC sides with Avalon – reversing the appellate court decision – the legal battle is over, and the project can be built. If the SJC upholds the lower court's decision, the case will return to Superior Court and residents will fight a legal battle.

"We're pleased that the SJC recognized that there was some controversy in the appeals court decision which was so counter to the Superior Court decision," said William McLaughlin, senior vice president for AvalonBay Communities Inc. "We're looking forward to (the SJC) decision."

AvalonBay is a development company that plans to tear down the existing four-story brick monastery formerly occupied

by the Sisters of St. Clare at 460 River Road. In its place, the company plans to build a four story, 60-foot high, 115-unit 40B apartment building. The complex will also include parking for 220 vehicles, a clubhouse, a management-and-leasing office and an enclosed recycling center. The Andover Zoning Board of Appeals approved the project on May 22, 2002 after denying an earlier version of the proposal.

Twenty-nine of the building's units will be designated as low- or moderate-income housing.

Neighbors filed a civil suit against the town's zoning board. Eileen Standerwick and others in the neighborhood-opposition group called Protect Andover Zoning argue that the reasons that the town denied the original building permit are still valid concerns and were never resolved before the town ultimately issued the building permit. They cite traffic and sewer concerns as major issues, in addition to the location's distance from town emergency services.

Neighbors fighting the proposed development won their appeal in Appeals Court on Aug. 26 when Judge Gordon Doerfer wrote a decision on behalf of a three-judge panel, saying residents have legal standing

to argue their case against Avalon.

Avalon appealed on Sept. 14 to the State Judicial Court asking for further review. The SJC agreed to hear the appeal earlier this month.

Andrew Caffrey is the attorney representing Protect Andover Zoning (or PAZ), the neighbors fighting the Avalon development. "(My clients) are intrigued. We're excited to have the chance to argue this before the SJC." He estimates the case will be heard between two and six months time.

The Andover Zoning Board initially turned down Avalon's request for a comprehensive permit, but ultimately negotiated with the developer to reduce the number of buildings and units.

While neighbors claim the proposed development will cause area property values to fall, Steve Colyer, town planning director, says every national report he has read on that subject shows there to be no drop in property valuation.

The SJC did not have to agree to hear AvalonBay's appeal, said Kevin O'Flaherty the Goulston & Storrs attorney representing Avalon. It could have declined to review the case or it could have chosen to hear part of the case.

Larger refund now expected

■ TRASH CASH

Continued from page 1

the money cannot be used until fiscal year 2008.

"It's a pleasant problem to have and should involve a lot of community debate," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

The anticipated refund has risen in part because electricity prices have been skyrocketing. The trash plant, which produces electricity by burning trash, has been able to collect more money for the electricity it sells, said Director of Public Works Jack Petkus.

At the same time, the bonds paid to build the trash plant have

been paid off and so the tipping fees, the money paid for unloading trash at the plant, go directly into the coffers.

"We were making money depositing trash," said Petkus.

NESWC's lawyers have also become more aggressive at collecting on delinquent invoices. Tactics have included putting liens on hauler's properties and preventing them from dumping their trash. The tactics have worked and NESWC's bank balance has been on the rise.

Andover's share of the NESWC money is one of the largest and on par with the monies that Lexington, Arlington and Action will receive.

Asked if departments in town want a share of the rebate, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski laughed and confirmed there has been interest in the year since the rebate was announced.

Stapczynski proposed a trust fund for the NESWC money at last April's Town Meeting and suggested that the balance be used to offset future solid waste cost increases. Stapczynski also hoped that the money could be used for related projects, including encouraging recycling efforts and the capping of Deyermund fields, a former solid waste landfill.

The proposal was rejected by voters.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, Nov. 10 – At 11:32 a.m., James W. Bonia, 41, of 19 Price Road, Peabody, was arrested and charged with larceny over \$250.

At 12:30 p.m., Noel Shannon, 35, of 168 Merrimack St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested and charged with conspiracy, and shoplifting by concealing merchandise (a third offense).

At 1:12 p.m., Juan R. Batista, 32, of 684 Route 202, Barrington, N.H., was arrested and charged with conspiracy and shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

Friday, Nov. 11 – At 1:39 p.m., Luis M. Hernandez, 25, of 475 Union St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a Class A substance (heroin) with intent to distribute in a school zone.

At 2:11 p.m., Ramon Jimenez-Cruz, 29, of 175 Union St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with distribution of a class A substance (heroin) in a school zone, giving a false name during booking and possession of a false RMV document. Cruz was also arrested and charged on warrants for disorderly conduct, possession of and intent to distribute heroin, conspiracy to violate drug laws, two counts of possession of a class B drug (cocaine), unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and breaking and entering during the nighttime.

At 6:22 p.m., a 16-year-old female was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Saturday, Nov. 12 – At 6:40 p.m., Joaquin E. Hidalgo, 17, of 11 Tenney St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by pricetag tampering.

At 7:17 p.m., Edwin G. Carrion,

19, of 51 Cedar St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by pricetag tampering and possession of class A (heroin) with intent to distribute.

Sunday, Nov. 13 – At 4:15 p.m., Norman C. Allen, 50, of 67 Newbury St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

At 9:36 p.m., Eduardo Ferrer, 43, of 189 Middlesex St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with failing to register as a sex offender, operating a motor vehicle after his license was suspended, operating under the influence of alcohol and having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 9 – At 3:35 p.m., a call came in from Andover

Continued on page 8

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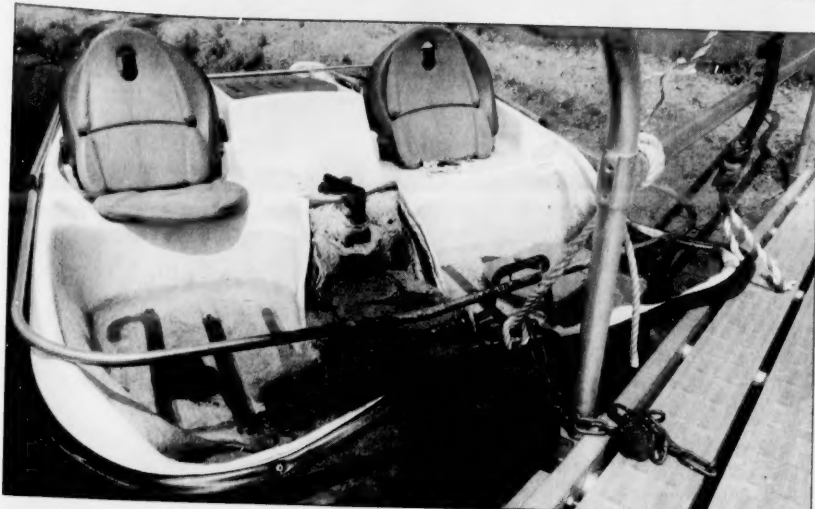
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Pomps Pond was one of several areas affected this summer by young fire starters, who destroyed the boat above. A Lawrence-based program seeks to work with such youth.

Stopping young fire bugs

■ FIRE STOPPERS

Continued from page 1

year. Each session usually enrolls 10 to 12 students ranging in age from 8 to 17, according to Lawrence Fire Captain Bill Lannon. In the past three years, Murnane reports sending approximately eight kids from Andover.

"We've had tremendous success with this program," Murnane says. "It's not only about learning fire safety, but it's a treatment program involving kids, parents, law enforcement, educators and mental health workers."

Fire School combines counseling with classes and a community-service project. After students complete the program, they are placed on probation for one year with probation officers or firefighters checking on their progress.

Since the program was implemented in 1992, Lannon said only two children that he knows of, among the dozens treated, have committed repeat offenses.

The types of cases fire prevention officers see at Fire School vary from younger children playing with matches in the woods or burning paper to more severe acts of arson causing property damage.

"We get kids from every economic and social background you can imagine," Lannon said. "Fire doesn't discriminate. It is a weapon of mass destruction that is available to every man, woman and child. Anybody can get a hold of a book of matches and a lighter."

Before the treatment program begins, students are required to undergo three evaluation sessions with counselors trained in fire-setting behaviors. Evaluations help educators determine the most effective type of treatment. Ruggieri, who counsels students in the Fire School program, said there are four main types of identified juvenile firestarters: curious, crisis, delinquent and pathological.

"Ultimately we want to intervene as early as possible," Ruggieri said. "It enables us to help prevent more extreme reactions

There are four types of young firestarters, according to local experts:

Curious firestarters are typically younger children, who set fires because they lack proper fire safety education.

"This type of kid often finds matches or other flammable materials left unattended and has a curious urge to play with them," Ruggieri said.

Crisis firestarters tend to light fires as a cry for help, signaling larger emotional problems at home or school.

Delinquent firestarters are typically teens in groups, who

light fires away from home. The most important treatment for these individuals, according to Ruggieri, is accountability and restitution for what they burned. "Delinquency types are using fire as a way of acting out," Ruggieri said. "They're meaning to cause destruction as a way of asserting power."

Pathological firestarters are a type that Ruggieri said he does not see in Fire School often. This group uses fire as a way of expressing tremendous emotional turmoil and their approach is irrational and dangerous.

to emotional issues."

The largest demographic in Fire School is males between the ages of 9 and 13, and 85 percent of all students enrolled have parents who smoke. Without early intervention, experts predict fire setters will become progressively worse with age.

Sgt. Paul Zipper has been a state police officer for 19 years, assigned to the Fire and Explosion Investigation Unit operating out of the State Fire Marshal's office. He wrote a chapter on interviewing juvenile firestarters in the The Handbook on Firesetting in Children and Youth.

"Over my career, I've arrested two dozen adult serial firestarters and every one of them started off lighting fires as kids in their own neighborhoods," Zipper said. "But no one really took any action so they continued on, turning into adults who start fires."

Zipper said he has arrested one untreated juvenile firesetter, now in his late 40s, at least six times since 1992. On the fifth occasion Zipper arrested the Methuen man, it was for starting a blaze in his therapist's office. "Fire-setting behavior doesn't change with age unless treatment is administered," Zipper said.

There is usually a certain stigma attached to a teen who has been caught lighting fires, added Lannon. But most of the kids graduating from the Fire School

program are good kids caught up in bad situations, he said.

When recalling Fire School success stories, Lannon said his favorite stems from an Andover incident six years ago, where five teens from Andover High were arrested and charged with setting a fire in the shape of a swastika over a high school field. The teens were honor students who were involved in sports teams, all with clean records.

"Despite their stupid stunt, these were really good kids, the kind of kids you would want your own to be like," said Lannon. "I asked one of the kids why he would have done such a thing, to burn the Nazi symbol, when he knew how bad and wrong it was. His reply was, 'We were going to do the anarchy star but it was too hard to draw so we went with the swastika.' You got to remember these are still kids. Sometimes there is no motive, just kids getting into dumb trouble."

Lannon said his occasional chance meetings with former Fire School students, years after their enrollment, is the program's best attribute.

"I see kids out on the street or at the movies and they'll approach me and tell me how great they're doing or how they're staying out of trouble," Lannon said. "It feels great knowing that these kids can move past their mistakes. Everyone deserves a second chance."

Sidewalk, senior upgrades top list of town projects...

By Greta Cuyler

Richard Sweitzer sits down at his dining room table every morning at 5:30 a.m. and reads the morning paper. Out of the corner of his eye, he sees people jogging. About 30 to 40 joggers each day, running in the road because there are no sidewalks along his stretch of High Street.

"Somebody is going to get hurt there," Sweitzer, a former jogger, said.

The safety concerns prompted Sweitzer to submit a capital improvement project to the town asking for a 4,000-foot jogging trail/sidewalk on the east side of High Street from Flint Circle to Haverhill Street, near the town snow dump. Half of the area in question would be made into a jogging trail through the woods, requiring a footbridge over a stream, but no granite curbs. The other part would require a granite sidewalk similar to other sidewalks in town.

"I saw (the request for citizen proposals) in the paper and said 'Good, I'll put my two cents in,'" said Sweitzer.

He remembers walking that same route 20 years ago on his way to work on Essex Street. One day, a car whizzed by, forcing him to jump into the woods. The car hit his briefcase and never stopped.

The cost to implement Sweitzer's proposal is estimated at \$100,000.

Sweitzer's is one of six resident proposals included in this year's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Other requests include another sidewalk, dredging and restoring a town-owned retention pond, wooden posts and a chain replacement for the Ballardvale Green, bike and pedestrian paths and bike racks.

In total — including town officials suggestions — there are 54 requests for the FY2007-FY2011 time period. Proposals submitted totaled \$19 million. Town officials have reviewed the proposals and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has recommended projects totaling more than \$11.2 million.

The most expensive request that Stapczynski is recommending approval for is \$1,179,000 for reconstruction of existing sidewalks. Nearly all of the seven streets due for repairs are in a neighborhood off North Main Street between Shawsheen Village and the Interstate-495 interchange.

Some residents have long expressed interest in new and existing sidewalks, especially in 1997 when a group known as the Downtown Andover Neighborhood Association (DANA), advocated for sidewalk improvements in downtown, Shawsheen Village and Ballardvale.

"The main thing that's changed is that the town has developed and started funding money for repairs to existing sidewalks," said DANA member and resident Harry Voorhees. "The ability to walk (around town) is one of the things that makes Andover great."

Most of the CIP proposals are maintenance items such as new police cruisers, repairing town-building roofs and sewer and water upgrades. "We have done so much over the past several years, including the safety center and two new schools," said Stapczynski. "Now, we're just in catch-up mode on other projects."

Stapczynski is recommending improvements to the Andover Senior Center in the wake of the failed Special Town Meeting proposal for a new senior center. Improvements are slated to occur over the next three years: \$85,000 in 2007 and \$75,000 in each of the following two years.

The money would go towards an outdoor patio, a lawn shed, indoor storage, an upgraded sound system and new furnishings and equipment. The request also specifies a new wood floor for the exercise area and soundproofing folding doors to allow for multiple functions at the same time.

One project that Stapczynski has not recommended in this year's CIP is a \$9,000 proposal for a townwide mailing of a four-page biannual newsletter, requested by Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo.

...youth, rec center not mentioned

Two of the town's most talked about possible projects are never mentioned in the town's latest five-year development plan.

There is no mention in the town's Capital Improvement Plan of the nearly \$1 million that Andover Youth Foundation has asked town officials to consider using for infrastructure around a new youth center. There is also no mention in the CIP of a community center proposal. For years, Mary Donohue, community services director, has included a request for a "community recreation center" at Recreation Park.

"We were asked to take it out last year because of the senior center — to minimize confusion," said Donohue. Now, the town is waiting to see what happens with AYF, she said.

On the youth center issue, AYF approached selectmen last month to discuss the town possibly picking up a \$1 million tab to help with roads, parking, lighting, landscaping and utility hookups. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said this week he has asked AYF representatives to submit a warrant article for next spring's Town Meeting detailing the request. AYF has cut the size of its planned 31,000 square foot building nearly in half.

Proponents of a townwide community center say that building a center to serve all age

groups would be more cost-effective than building two separate buildings such as a youth and senior center.

Selectman Brian Major has advocated for a joint community center since just before last

April's Town Meeting, and has said he plans to push for more community-center discussion following the defeat at Special Town Meeting of an effort to build a new senior center.

— Greta Cuyler

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VETERANS DAY

Phillips Academy adds first name since Vietnam – that of 1991 grad – to its war memorial



The late Erik Kristensen

During a special Veterans Day observance on Friday, Nov. 11, Phillips Academy honored Lt. Commander Erik S. Kristensen, a 1991 graduate of the school whose name was recently added to its Memorial Place monument. The event marks the first time a new name has been added to the monument since it was dedicated in 1994.

The Memorial Place monument honors alumni who lost their lives during military service subsequent to World War II. Prior to the addition of Kristensen's name, the monument contained the names of eight alumni killed during the Korean Conflict as well as the names of eight alumni killed during the Vietnam War.

Memorial Place is an outdoor

plaza area in front of Borden Gym and behind the Shuman Admission Center.

Kristensen was one of 16 servicemen killed on June 28, 2005 when his Special Operations MH-47D Chinook helicopter was shot down during a rescue mission in Afghanistan. Kristensen was 33 years old and a member of the US Navy SEALs.

The helicopter crew consisted of eight Navy SEALs and eight members of the Army's 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment. According to the Pentagon, Kristensen was the senior officer among the SEAL team. At the time of the crash, Kristensen and his team were en route to extract a four-man Navy SEAL reconnaissance team that had called for

assistance while operating in Kunar Province, a rugged mountainous area in northeastern Afghanistan on the Pakistan border.

Kristensen, who was single, is the only child of retired Rear Adm. Edward K. Kristensen and Suzanne C. "Sam" Kristensen, who live in the Washington, D.C., area.

TOWN VETERANS DAY CEREMONIES



Bill McCarthy, Warren Kearn, Al Dusey, Leo Doherty and Charles Lord of the American Legion Post 8 offer a rifle salute at West Parish Cemetery during Veterans Day services.



PHOTOS BY
TIM JEAN

At Ballardvale Green, (top) Maryann Tropeano pinned a Bronze Star on her husband, James Tropeano. (Bottom) Marilyn Messina pinned one of three medals her husband, Joseph Messina, received for serving in Korea.



From left, John Lewis, James Demers and Robert Merola salute after placing of a floral tribute in Spring Grove Cemetery, at the American Legion lot.



The Andover High School Red Cross Club released 87 balloons at West Parish Cemetery during Veterans Day services, one balloon for each deceased veteran of Andover for the past year.

Photo USA

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Samantha Starr Chardonnay		Only \$11.99
Samantha Starr Pinot Noir		Only \$11.99
Simi Chardonnay	Only \$15.99 or 2 for \$29.99	
Franciscan Chardonnay	Only \$15.99 or 2 for \$29.99	

State Liquor Store Beaters

Hess	\$11.99
William Hill	\$11.99
Veuve Clicquot	\$39.99

OVER 500 WINES!

Opinion

The \$3M question

AFTER YEARS OF OVERPAYING for its trash disposal, Andover is getting a refund from its trash-taking facility. Turns out, the refund will be even larger than originally thought; as much as \$3.2 million might be coming back to Andover.

If the town isn't going to return the money to taxpayers, how should it spend it? First of all, it needs to eliminate one possibility from receiving any consideration. The money cannot add something directly into next year's operating budget. Anything paid for with such money will need to be cut in future years, when this one-time revenue is not available. From discussion so far, it sounds as if the town will not go down this road, which is only logical.

Departments and residents will have plenty of suggestions about one-time capital projects this money could support. At last April's Town Meeting, the town manager also proposed a trust fund for the NESWC money, with money used to offset future solid waste cost increases or to pay for related projects such as capping Deyermund fields, which were created atop a former landfill. Residents did not support the effort.

Placing the money into a trust fund that can earn interest is a good idea. For instance, if residents truly want some kind of new service center for the town – youth center, senior center or a combination – Andover could create a trust fund and use the interest earned each year to pay for operating expenses. Five percent of \$3 million is \$150,000. One of the reasons the Finance Committee and fiscal conservatives have avoided supporting previous center efforts is because they do not believe Andover can afford to run them without an override. Eliminate the operating cost of a new center from the equation, and efforts to create such buildings are bound to find greater support.

Web question

Time to bring back wrestling?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: Do you worry about peanut-related allergies affecting children in the Andover Schools?

31 people responded.

• 4, or 13 percent, said, "Yes, and I think school officials should be extra-careful about the foods they give out at school."

• 14, or 45 percent, said, "Yes, but kids with these allergies should bring food from home to avoid any danger."

• 7, or 23 percent, said, "I'm not really concerned. I think the new FDA labeling will help minimize confusion."

• 6, or 19 percent, said, "Not concerned at all."

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is: Wrestling was tossed from the sports mat at Andover High School 26

years ago. Since then, there has been no wrestling at AHS, and interested boys have been playing for a North Andover club team. Do you approve of Andover High bringing back its wrestling program?

• Yes, absolutely. Wrestling is a mainstream sport that should definitely be part of any high school's athletic program's repertoire.

• Yes. And I support Andover Youth Services stepping up with a feeder system. It may take a couple of years for a high school program to materialize and that's fine.

• No. We have enough sports at AHS. North Andover is not that far away.

• No. Keep it an AYS club. We don't have the money to fund another sport.

• Other.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments. As a general rule, the

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BEGINNING TO LOOK A LITTLE LIKE CHRISTMAS



Workers from Riverside Landscaping put more than 30,000 lights on Minuteman Park's Christmas tree. At 85 feet tall it is one of the largest in the nation. The tree was cut from a home in Methuen and the lights will be turned on the day after Thanksgiving.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LETTERS

POOLHOUSE

Facts buoy case of cabana homeowner

Editor, *Townsman*:

I am writing as a concerned resident and taxpayer of the town of Andover. I find the entire tone of letters sent to the paper in last week's edition unfair and lacking relevant facts. The simple truth is that the Gibsons applied for a permit to put in a pool and build a cabana. Both permits were issued by the town. The pool permit was issued on Oct. 15, 2004 and the cabana permit was issued on Jan. 27, 2005. These are permits issued by the town of Andover with the regard to the project that has been under much discussion. The Gibsons did everything they needed to do and more to obtain the permission from the town to go forward with the project. They are the innocent parties who relied upon the town's express approval of the project by issuing each of the permits.

The other critical issue is that the Conservation Commission through its former director, James A. Greer, expressly approved the project. It is important that the residents of the town of Andover have the ability to read Greer's letter dated July 12, 2005, addressed to Bob Douglas, the current director of the conservation department, in its entirety.

By the way, the Gibsons' file, including a copy of Greer's letter, is available for inspection at Town Offices by any resident. A simple review of the file will show that the Gibsons took all necessary steps in the planning process and received all necessary approvals and permits from the town.

Nancy Jones
55 High St.

LINCOLN WOODS

Neighbors seek concessions from multi-family developer

Editor, *Townsman*:

Nine years ago a major Andover developer acquired the O'Hara farmhouse on Lincoln Street. Since then local residents have resisted repeated plans for the property that would drastically change the character of this "quiet New England country road," as witnesses have described it.

Until now the Planning Board has recognized the deficiencies in these proposals and has turned each one down. Alas, it has accepted the developer's latest proposal, for 22 multi-family units (condominiums) to be squeezed between the rows of houses on Lincoln Street and Shawsheen Road.

To local residents this latest plan appears to be the most invasive and least sensitive one yet, calling for multi-family housing in an area zoned for single-family, and allowing the removal and replacement of many hundreds of massive truckloads of earth.

The only recourse for residents to preserve the character of our neighborhood is to file suit in Superior Court, a time-consuming, expensive and divisive procedure involving legal battles over whether the Indian Ridge esker is preserved if its sides are cut away, or under what circumstances condominiums in single-family neighborhoods are a positive trend for Andover.

Residents have opted not to fight the decision of the Planning Board in court. However, we would like to see at least three changes to the proposed development to reduce the impact on our neighborhood, both during construction and thereafter.

1. Please do not truck earth off the property via Lincoln Street, a narrow road that is only 18-feet wide in places and that carries lots of vehicular and pedestrian traffic from Andover High School and West Middle School. The developer's holdings now extend to two lots on Shawsheen

Road, which is more appropriate for heavy trucks.

2. Please do not tear up Lincoln Street for a temporary sewer connection that will not benefit those long-time residents who remain on septic systems.

3. Please do not retain the project name "Lincoln Woods." Mail carriers, parcel deliverers and visitors looking for us already end up visiting our neighbors on Lincoln Circle; establishing yet another "Lincoln" only adds more confusion.

A planning process that sets aside our bylaws when they conflict with developers' interests does not serve local residents well. While property owners should be allowed to develop their property within the law, residents also depend on the Planning Board to enforce bylaws protecting neighborhoods against inappropriate developments.

David and
Roselle Heckendorn
11 Lincoln St.

Mom: Youth services has served my daughter well

Editor, *Townsman*:

As a proud mother of two teens who have grown up in Andover, I would like to comment on how lucky the town is to have Andover Youth Services. Parenting teens is not a simple task and channeling their activities towards positive choices is not always easy. With self-indulgent activities, drugs and alcohol being popular choices among teens, one would be blind not to recognize the positive affects AYS can have on our community. Those who visit the AYS Web site (www.andoveryouthservices.com) will be amazed at the numerous programs offered to Andover youth on a shoestring budget. These programs are available and successful because of the dedication of the AYS staff. Bill Fahey, Glenn Wilson,

Suzie Clarke and Tony Lombardi dedicate their time and energy to the youth of this community not for their meager salaries, but to give our youth the recreational activities, support and guidance so many kids need. I am sure that the staff and philosophy of AYS have positively affected the youth who have attended these wonderful programs.

My daughter, now a senior at Andover High School, has been an active participant in Andover Youth Services programs since seventh grade. Having attended an abundance of AYS activities, serving on both Andover Youth Council and Youth Action Council and volunteering many hours helping with AYS activities, I can truly say she has caught the AYS bug – the desire to serve her community and make it a better

place for youth. Her college essay, as to the most influential factors in her life, is based upon her experience with AYS and is dedicated to its staff. I would like to share a few excerpts from her essay so people can see the powerful and constructive influence AYS has had on her life:

"I feel it is important to give back to the community, especially when it has given so much to me... Andover Youth Council was created with the goal to empower young people to make positive changes in the community of Andover through events, community projects, and positive attitudes... Youth Council welcomed me to a new environment, a place where new ideas were encouraged and never criticized. It was perfectly normal to be yourself, and no one was ever judged... My passion for community service has extended beyond Youth Council. Over the past two years I have volunteered several times a week at the AYS middle school programs. Whether it is coaching a girl's football team, bowling, ice-skating, playing dodge ball, or playing video games, I am always up for the opportunity to volunteer my services. Knowing that I can inspire kids like the AYS counselors inspired me is the biggest payment I can receive."

We learn from the people we surround ourselves with and I could not ask for any better company or influence than the AYS staff. As an ardent advocate of AYS and its caring staff, I encourage people to support AYS and also make the dream of a youth center a reality.

Annie Cummings
9 Shirley Road

Holiday lighting firm feels zapped by town decision

Editor, *Townsman*:

I'm writing to clear the air regarding a recent article in your paper in which the job that Vale Landscaping did last year decorating the trees in the downtown area was unfairly maligned. There was a comment by the town manger, Buzz Stapczynski, that the job Vale did last year was less than satisfactory.

Stapczynski claimed that we did a "less than superlative job" last year, but never contacted us to discuss the situation. It's unfortunate that the first we've heard of this, almost one year later, was to read it in the paper. If he was dissatisfied with anything, we would have been more than happy to work with him to

rectify any problem. We pride ourselves on the work we do and received many calls from our customers last year delighted with the work we did on their properties. We would have welcomed a call from the town at that time so that we could address their concerns.

Chip Gill, the owner of Vale, contacted the town this week and, in good faith, offered to sponsor a tree this year if the town would reconsider its position or, at the very least, agree to meet with him. He was told that the decision was already made to offer the contract to an out-of-town company.

I believe this is a regrettable decision on the part of

Stapczynski and the town. Andover solicits local businesses to donate money for the decorating and should consider an Andover business before looking outside the town. The very least we deserved was an honest discussion. It's unfortunate that the town dealt with a local business in such an offhanded manner. We had hoped to resolve this in a mutually satisfactory way.

Vale is committed to being a good neighbor and we look forward to serving Andover and the surrounding communities for years to come.

Deb Devlin
North Street, Chelmsford
Vale Landscaping employee

THE BACK PAGE

On travel, Dorothy had it right



Bill Dalton

"You can always use the iron to heat the pizza. It's the perfect size for a piece." I look at the guy like he's nuts, but he continues, "The coffee maker is good for heating up other things like left over pasta, but you hafta be sure you had 'em deliver a small plate with the food."

"Now, that's a good idea," I say, wondering why I'd never thought of that.

The conversation is with a consultant I've known for years. He's a road trooper — one of those people who fly several times a week, more than a commercial pilot. I average a trip a week, but folks like him hold platinum cards for two or three airlines and make me feel like a shut-in.

We are talking in an airline club room. I'm waiting for a red-eye to take me home. The consultant is catching a flight to make some money somewhere else.

It's been a long day, starting at 4 a.m. when a door slammed down the hall. Once awake, I began thinking about the all-day meeting that would start at 7:30. As that thought process started, I had no chance of continued sleep, so I got up, started the coffee machine and my computer. I was online fast, and looked at e-mails. There'd be no room service until six, so, after e-mails, I improved the powerpoint I'd be using at the meeting.

At 5 a.m. my wake-up call came. I said thank you to a machine and hung up. I ordered breakfast precisely at six. There would be a generic continental breakfast at the meeting, but I need a good breakfast real early to get the maximum out of the day. While waiting for the food, I showered, packed and dressed. I'd slept only four hours and felt sleep deprived, so I took a prescription drug that fools the brain into thinking it slept well.

The hotel room was an approximation of every standard hotel room in America. They are all OK (it's the service that varies a lot and is often poor). I looked out the window; it was still dark. The window was as close as I'd get to the outdoors until taxiing to the airport.

The meeting went well. During the morning break I got my luggage, checked out, and got my online boarding pass at the front desk. After the meeting, I went to the airport to wait for my red-eye. I'm flying out of SeaTac (Seattle Tacoma) and there was no earlier flight that worked. I'll be at the airport for more than four hours. I found a frozen yogurt place and ate my supper. Airport food is pretty bad, mostly greasy and meaty, and I'm a vegetarian, so I don't bother looking for real meals anymore.

The airport clubs are a bargain for frequent

travelers. I buy my membership by trading in frequent flyer miles. Clubs have workstations, places to sit and read, and TVs for those who use them. They offer free drinks, coffee and little snacks. They are like a second home except they get real old after an hour or two.

Almost always I use the club to catch up on my e-mails. On the road, when I'm in meetings all day, the e-mails don't stop. If I don't deal with them before I sleep, it adds to my next day's workload. During the meeting I had today, I'd surreptitiously checked my handheld for critical e-mails and had responded to a couple.

I travel enough that my office phone is permanently programmed to forward my calls to my cellphone. (Office and home phones are already an anachronism for many of us.) Even though it's after closing hours in America, I'll return calls that I didn't return during meeting breaks or in the taxi so the person trying to reach me knows I care. I'll often leave messages to send me e-mails if there is anything urgent. That way, when I wake up in my house tomorrow after the second half of my sleep and begin checking e-mails five minutes later, I'll see the urgent messages.

I board the red-eye. Red-eyes have become popular and, for anyone but road troopers like the consultant, first class upgrades are not available. I have the next best thing: an aisle seat near the front of coach. The airlines save those seats for frequent flyers.

After first class, the frequent flyers board, giving the benefit of finding luggage space on crowded flights. Frequent flyers have two bags: one for the ever-sacred computer and business accoutrements, the other for clothes and toiletries.

The aisle seat gives a sense of more space in the cramped coach (with its seats made for wee people) and gives easy access to bathrooms. It also allows a person to quickly stand and get stored luggage upon reaching a destination and, being near the front, to deplane fast.

Tomorrow is a workday and, although I sleep pretty well on planes, I know the day won't be very productive unless sleep is guaranteed: I get out my earplugs and take a sleeping pill. Each seat had a miniature pillow and blanket left on it, and I tuck myself in right after the flight attendants make their service cart drive-by. Lights go out and a bad movie goes on for those who need it. Sleep quiets my brain, and my last conscious thought is that, when I get to my office tomorrow, I'd better check my travel plans for next week.

On occasion, someone will comment to me that traveling so much must be interesting. My answer is, "Same hotel room, just different views." For those of you who don't travel and envy the business traveler, let me say this: even with good seats and airport clubs, there's no place like home.

POLICE LOG

INCIDENTS

Continued from page 4

High School reporting a few students were in possession of alcohol. The caller stated adults had confiscated the alcohol and requested police file a report.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — At 7:25 a.m., a Wagon Wheel Road resident reported finding a lawn ornament missing from his yard. The caller stated seeing a suspicious car in the area and believed it was related to his missing ornament. After checking the area, police said the ornament had only fallen out of site and was not missing.

Friday, Nov. 11 — At 1:24 p.m., a 911 caller informed police about a strange man carrying a football who came into a Main Street business and requested money.

At 5:26 p.m., a male subject called police and stated he was thinking about harming himself. Police said the subject was transported to Holy Family hospital without incident.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — At 11:25 a.m., a Stirling Street resident reported two tents were set up in the woods behind his home. Police confiscated a few items from the tents that were turned over to the Lawrence Police Department.

At 12:40 p.m., Lawrence police requested canine assistance from Andover to help search for a subject involved in an attempted murder.

At 6:16 p.m., a loss-prevention employee called police about four males in a local business who allegedly stole some coats. Police placed two men under arrest.

At 7:25 p.m., police responded to a call about a 17-year-old female who reportedly took 10 antidepressants. The subject was transported

to a local hospital by ambulance.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — At 10:51 p.m., the Main Street Mobil reported a vehicle drove off without paying for \$10 in gasoline. Police caught up with the suspect and said the incident was "an honest mistake."

At 2:46 p.m., a Sweeney Circle resident reported her tap water had a strange odor and a white film in it.

At 5:12 p.m., a 911 call was received from a North Main Street residence, reporting two subjects had just tried to break into a home. The caller told police the subjects came into the house looking for a family member and then began kicking the caller. The caller told police he knew the subjects through school and that they had fled the house on foot afterward. Police apprehended the subjects near Friendly's on Main Street.

At 5:59 p.m., police received a call about an elderly female who was struck by a car on Main Street. The injured woman was transported to a local hospital.

Monday, Nov. 14 — At 9:12 a.m., a firefighter reported a deer was hung up in the fence at the post office on Stevens Street. The animal control officer reported negative results.

At 9:56 a.m., a Blanchard Street resident called police about some recent complaints by people seeing seagulls roosting on roofs in the area. The animal control officer said he would contact the Board of Health.

At 7:37 p.m., a resident reported being depressed and taking 15 to 20 Zanax. An ambulance transported the subject to Lawrence General Hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — At 6:03 p.m., a caller reported a one-year-old was locked inside a vehicle on

Brown Street. Police got the vehicle open and the child was unharmed.

At 8:25 p.m., a 58-year-old resident reported he had been drinking for days and was feeling depressed. Police filed a report.

At 10:07 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported yelling and screaming coming from one of the apartments. Police reported a male subject had assaulted his girlfriend.

BREAKS

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — At 8:28 p.m., a resident reported someone broke into his Ford F150 and stole his laptop computer.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — At 7:51 a.m., a Crescent Drive resident reported her vehicle was broken into during the night.

At 4:33 p.m., a Longwood Drive resident reported his vehicle was broken into during the night.

Friday, Nov. 11 — At 1:24 a.m., a Bartlet Street resident reported motor vehicles at the home were broken into during the night.

THEFTS

Monday, Nov. 14 — At 6:42 a.m., an Arundel Street resident reported all four wheels on her vehicle were removed during the night.

VANDALISM

Sunday, Nov. 13 — At 3:28 p.m., an Exeter Way resident reported damage to his lawn after an unknown vehicle drove over it during the night.

Monday, Nov. 14 — At 7 a.m., a Rutgers Road resident reported her mailbox was damaged during the night.

COMPILED BY RITA SAVARD

Straw poll: 3-2 on cabana fight

By Greta Cuyler

Andover's Conservation Commission continues to deliberate the case of the 1,300 square foot cabana built within wetlands boundaries even though the state Department of Environmental Protection has accepted oversight.

In an informal poll, Commission members voted 3-2, with two members abstaining, that the Gibsons should be required to file a permit application. This would leave them open to the project being rejected, and the building being torn down.

Daniel and Lynn Gibson have nearly completed construction of a pool and cabana on their property at 3 Hazelwood Circle. The project was verbally approved by former Conservation Director James Greer without application fees or abutter notification prior to construction. But conservation officials say Greer did not have the authority to approve the work.

Mark Johnson, the Gibson's attorney, maintains that the cabana is exempt from the local bylaw because it is an accessory building, similar to a shed or deck.

Cabana property abutters James and Katherine Hauer have hired an attorney and have asked the commission to decide if the project is applicable under the town bylaw.

Backhoe new weapon in Andover's war on drugs

By Rita Savard

After selling heroin to an undercover police detective and sending police on a foot chase across Interstate 93, a Lawrence man is being held without bail until his court hearing on Nov. 30.

Ramone Jimenez-Cruz's attempt to outrun Andover police last Friday was foiled after his vehicle hit the shovel of a backhoe truck doing construction work along the High Plain bridge over Interstate 93. The driver of the vehicle, Luis M. Hernandez, 25, of Lawrence, was immediately arrested, police said. Cruz, 29, also of Lawrence, jumped out of the vehicle and fled on foot with four police officers in pursuit.

Officer Peter Reming was working a traffic detail at the I-93 construction site, and followed behind Cruz as he scaled a fence and ran across the northbound lane of I-93 around 1 p.m.

"He went right over the fence like a deer," said Sgt. Don Patullo. "Through the woods and out into the highway — (officers') safety was in jeopardy but they did a great job."

Cruz and Hernandez had first fled the area of High Plain Road in their car after selling heroin to an undercover detective. Both men were arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance and intent to distribute the drug in a school zone.

Both men were arraigned on Monday in Lawrence District Court. According to Tom Donovan, spokesman for the district attorney's office, Hernandez was being held on \$1,500 cash bail on Tuesday, while Cruz was being held without bail due to previous charges, including possession of a class B substance and breaking and entering during the night with the intent to commit a felony.

Both men will appear in court again on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

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Town of Andover

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR



"Gathering Season," a group show at Lorica Artworks, 90 Main St., presents recent work by 21 artists from Ireland and America whose images "yield a bountiful display of subject matter linked to the land," according to the show's organizers. Above: *On the Marsh* by Ed Cooper, oil on canvas. There will be an opening reception featuring live traditional Irish music by the Ceili Band, tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.; and by appointment. The show runs to Dec. 31 with free admission and handicap access. Call 978-470-1829 or check out www.loricaartworks.com for more information.

Thursday, November 17

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, a lavish production of the musical written by Andrew Lloyd Webber with lyrics by Tim Rice, features more than 50 Andover High School students (Kyle Butler as Joseph, Becky Cristoforo as the narrator, and Justin Colombo as Pharaoh) and another 26 elementary and middle-school students, backed up by professional lighting, a dreamcoat on loan from the North Shore Music Theater and sets both designed and built by students in the high school's technical theater classes, 7:30 p.m., \$18, \$9 for students and seniors aged 60 and older, the Collins Center, Shawsheen Road; for tickets, call 978-623-8666.



Deborah Warren

Michael Casey

▲ **Poetry reading**, featuring two Andover poets, Deborah Warren, whose new book is *Zero Meridian*, and Michael Casey, author of the collection *Permanent Party*, 7 p.m., followed by book signings, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 978-475-0143 or www.andover-bookstore.com.

Panel discusses elder services, representatives of the Nevins Family of Services, Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and HomeCare Inc. will discuss the home and health-care options available to

older adults and their caregivers, 6-8 p.m., free and open to the public, including a light complimentary supper at 6 p.m., followed at 6:30 p.m. by the program, at the Nevins Adult Health Center, 12 Ingalls Court, Methuen; reservations required, Pam Seyler 978-682-7611, Ext. 360.

Mother Connection, a non-profit organization serving mothers and children, will hold its eighth annual Preschool Fair, featuring representatives from more than 30 area preschools, 6:30-9:30 p.m., free and open to the public at the Wyndham Hotel, 123 Old River Road; 978-688-8969, or www.themother-connection.org.

Andover Chapter meeting, Weston A. Price Foundation, a way to learn, in a small group setting, about the benefits of traditional foods. This meeting: how to prepare nuts, grains and seeds to make them more digestible; visitors welcome. 6-8 p.m., call for directions; Liz Anderson 978-474-9283 westonaprice.org.

Friday, November 18

Trés Bach concert, a program featuring celebrated Bach arias for Advent and the holidays, a toccata for harpsichord in e minor and a "handful" of Handel, 7:30 p.m., suggested donation \$15-\$25, \$5-\$10 students and struggling artists, West Parish Church 129 Reservation Road; 978-744-1119.

"A Baroque Christmas Prelude," a concert by the Spectrum Singers featuring works by Heinrich Schuetz and Marc-Antoine Charpentier and showcasing the talents of Andover residents Carl Bewig and J. Morton Jr., 8 p.m., tickets

Continued on page 10



Kyle Butler's jacket is sure to turn some heads starting tonight, Thursday, as Andover High stages *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Andover High's debut of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

Staging 'a visual riot'

By Rita Savard

IT'S HARD NOT TO NOTICE A PERSON strutting around in a rainbow-colored coat — especially if an entourage is needed to help with wearing it.

Trailing 12-feet behind him and weighing about 20 pounds, Kyle Butler's jacket is sure to turn some heads. The 16-year-old will display the flashy couture tonight at the Collins Center in Andover High's debut of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor*

Dreamcoat.

"The coat is something to come see the show for alone," Butler says. "It's pretty incredible."

But the visual riot, says AHS drama teacher Susan Choquette, does not stop at the coat. A cast of 75 student actors — ranging from kindergarten through high school — dance and sing their way through a range of melodies and costume changes as colorfully diverse as Joseph's amazing coat.

Created by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, the musical was originally written for an audience of seventh-graders at a school in London more than 30 years ago.

"They just kept adding to it slowly over the years and it turned into this big, fun mess of musical numbers combining different time periods and styles," says Butler.

Jazz, calypso, rock, rap, country and more are all explored in the 90-minute per-

Continued on page 14



During dress rehearsal in the Collins Center for Andover High's debut of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Joseph's 11 brothers strip him of his multi-colored coat — a gift from his father — and sell him into slavery.

A proponent of 'intellectual agility'

Author David Halberstam covers the field in talk at Phillips

By Courtney Fiske
WHAT'S UP contributor

WHEN MANY PEOPLE think about football, they picture a violent and brutal game reserved for hulking men. Fewer recognize football as a cerebral game, a contest of brainpower between rival teams. But David Halberstam does, and he uses Patriots coach and Phillips Academy alumnus Bill Belichick as exhibit A.

Halberstam, a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, emphasized this fact during his well-attended talk at Phillips Academy last Friday, Nov. 4. He presented Belichick as the epitome of the

intellectual agility that is at the core of America's most popular sport. Promoting his book, *The Education of a Coach*, Halberstam described Belichick as "both a platoon leader and a commander-in-chief," as willing to do the menial work as to map out the X's and the O's. "In this sport," he said, "you better have brain power because your mistakes are so expensive."

An author best-known for his historical works, such as *The Best and the Brightest* and *The Powers That Be*, Halberstam characterizes his recent book as a chance "to catch [his] breath between longer works."

At its core, he believes, the book is still about American history, because of football's impact on American society. Halberstam said the sport even serves to reinforce our nation's foreign policy: "Football conjures an artificial instinct for patriotism... It is the most militaristic of sports, with its blitzes and bombs, and is the sport in which the coaches have the most power, like generals."

At first, Belichick was reluctant to allow Halberstam to write a book about him. The necessary book promotion would have violated the coach's cardinal rule about always placing the team over the individual. Yet, Halberstam's intent was not to write a narrative of Belichick's life, but to delve into the workings of his mind. In a sport where the league mandates virtual equity — through the use of salary caps and weighted schedules — Halberstam believes the success of a team hinges not on the brawn, but the brain behind the operation.

"This book is fundamentally about implied intelligence, about how to use an intellect," explained Halberstam. "Nothing [in this game] is more important

than intelligence — how to maximize [your] strengths and minimize their strengths."

Halberstam praises the cerebral side of the sport, but he laments its changing nature. As he explains, the mass broadcasting of football on television has had "huge effects on the egos and values [of the players]."

"Every one [of the players] have been catered to since they were teenagers, each is protected from reality, and [they] are surrounded by people telling them that they are right. The dynamic needs to be reversed to take away the addiction of television and the modern media," he said.

While money and individual interest often rule in the National Football League, Halberstam described the key to Belichick's success as his emphasis on the team versus the individuals.



David Halberstam, signing his book at Phillips Academy, wrote about Patriots coach and PA alumnus Bill Belichick.

On intelligence-gathering

In addition to talking about sports, David Halberstam, a former reporter in Vietnam, offered his views about the war in Iraq. He is certainly no supporter of the Bush administration.

"[The administration] was ideological and wrong," he said. "This war is the most catastrophic miscalculation of foreign policy in my life... a hemorrhaging not just of young men and women, but a hemorrhaging of our souls."

He described policy-makers as naive in thinking that American troops would be welcome in Iraq, and that the United States, not Al-Jazeera, would be swaying the opinions of the Iraqi people.

"That [the United States] could be so powerful and so unknowing of the rest of the world is staggering to me," he said.

While conservatives and the administration have vigorously denied such claims, Halberstam declared that Vice President Dick Cheney had contrived intelligence in support of the war and the connection between Al Qaeda and Sadaam Hussein.

"Where does this lack of intelligence start?" he mused. "Do we not want the answers we will get if we ask the questions properly? If we don't want the answers, why not?"

Halberstam attributed the relative lack of outrage over the war in Iraq, as compared to Vietnam, to several factors. Unlike in the final days of the Vietnam War, America now has an all-volunteer army, a weakened media and Democratic party, and a society made vulnerable by the attacks of September 11.

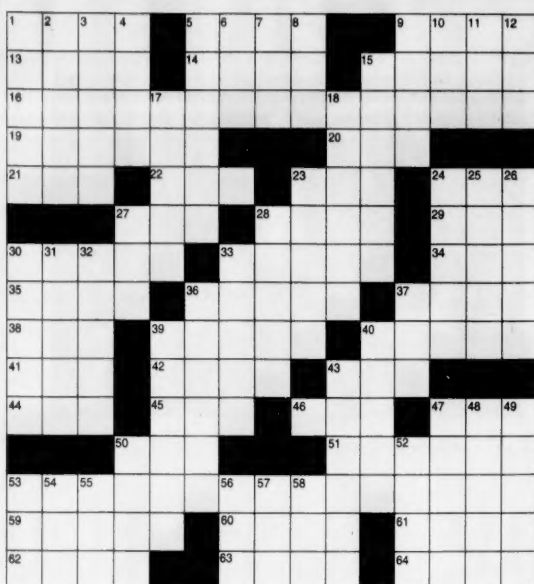


From Nov. 22 through Dec. 31, Alpers Fine Art, 2 Main St., will present "Counterpoints," a two-artist exhibit featuring works by John Mulcahy and Stephanie Anderson. Above: *Apple Slices* by Stephanie Anderson, 8 x 9-1/2 inches, watercolor. There will be an artists' reception and open house on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Watering holes
5. Gave up
9. A way to hold out
13. Fatty
14. Cookie type
15. Eagle's nest
16. Fails to get attention
19. A way to give a benediction to
20. A way to drink
21. The seed of an Asiatic legume
22. Brain test
23. Compass pt.
24. Compact discs
27. Score
28. A person of French descent
29. An unofficial association of people
30. Camera brand
33. Position on a baseball team
34. Be in debt
35. Throw forcefully
36. Reflected
37. Month
38. Fed
39. Rod used to resist longitudinal compression
40. Sylvan deity
41. Small cask or barrel
42. Skin
43. A quantity of money
44. Tax collector
45. Wrath
46. Angular shape
47. Nimble
50. Hostelry



51. Instrumentalist
53. Disguise
59. Any mature animal
60. Soviet Union
61. Oceans
62. Chief magistrate of Venice
63. Magpies
64. In a way, picks at

CLUES DOWN

1. Seats
2. Joel's instrument
3. Mixture of two or more metals
4. Monetary unit of Guinea
5. Plunderer
6. Type of eagle
7. Fertilized
8. Drive obliquely, as of a nail
9. Not shallow
10. A major division of geological time
11. Type of tree
12. Affirmative
15. Abroad
17. Interloper
18. Affirm
23. Someone worthy of imitation
24. Used in archery
25. Fluffy
26. Direct the course
27. Crony
28. Evil spirit
30. Yellowish brown color
31. Furthest from the middle
32. Sediment
33. Figure
36. Bird genus
37. Preserve of crushed fruit
39. Early model with only one string per note
40. Sweeten
43. A vast desert in N. Africa
47. Transient cessation of respiration
48. Smooth brown oval nut of south central US.
49. A hairdo formed by braiding
50. A small island
52. Utter in a grating voice
53. Exaggerated zeal
54. Rapid bustling movement
55. A quadrilateral sail
56. An inexperienced young person
57. 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
58. Monetary unit of Chile

SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ NOV. 17 THRU NOV. 27
Continued from page 9

\$15-45, Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston; 978-744-1119.

Holiday Fair, handcrafts and well-known brand names, handbags, beauty products, fashion jewelry, handmade soaps, children's books, gourmet food, kitchen accessories, original artwork, baskets, photography, painted glassware and more; raffle table, baked goods and beverages, 7-10 p.m., free admission, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the non-profit preschool, Andover Country Day School, lower level of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-686-2777.

"Gathering Season" opens at Lorica Artworks, a group show presenting recent work by 21 artists from Ireland and America whose images are linked to the land; opening reception featuring live traditional Irish music by the Ceili Band, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; gallery hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday noon-4 p.m., as well as by appointment; free admission, handicap access; 90 Main St.; 978-470-1829 or www.loricaartworks.com.

Gallery exhibit and reception, new works of the Saltbox Gallery artists will be on display in Collidge Hall

on the Topsfield fairgrounds, including paintings in all media, pastels, etchings, stained glass, pottery, handcarved and stencilled objects and antiques, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception 7-9 p.m., featuring Trillium, an instrumental ensemble; free admission, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route One, Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Premiere Night - Festival of Trees, launching the 12th annual display of more than 200 sparkling Christmas trees that will be on display daily through Dec. 3 (See related listing for Saturday, Nov. 19.) 7-10 p.m., \$35, Valley Office Park at 13 Branch St., Methuen; for tickets, call 978-686-8878.

Get a Clue: The Musical, to find out if it was Miss Scarlet in the lounge with the rope or Professor Plum in the study with the wrench, the audience-interactive musical version of the popular board game never ends the same way, because the audience chooses the suspect, the room and the weapon, 7:30 p.m., \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance, performed by Acting Out, at The Stage, 60 Island St., Lawrence; 978-794-0001.

Steel Magnolias, the play that was adapted to become an Academy Award-winning film will be presented by the Players Theatre Co. of Lowell, 8 p.m., tickets \$15, \$10 for seniors, dinner packages and group rates are available; \$1 of ticket price is being donated to Hurricane Katrina Fund; at the Burgoyne Theatre in the McDonough Arts Magnet School, 40 Paige St., Lowell; 978-458-3852.

A Murder of Crows, a heart-warming family drama by Ed Graczyk, author of the acclaimed *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean*, is performed by the Quannapowitt Players, and features Barbara Bourgeois of Andover in a starring role, 8 p.m., tickets \$14, \$13 for seniors and students, at the QP Playhouse, 55 Hopkins St., Reading; for tickets, call the box office at 781-942-2212 or visit www.qptheater.com.

Peter Pan, the James M. Barrie tale of everlasting childhood will be presented by the Pentucket Players, 8 p.m., tickets \$21, at the Rogers Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. (Route 114), North Andover; 978-521-9259 or visit the Web site www.pentucket-players.org.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 7:30 p.m., see entry for Thursday, Nov. 17.

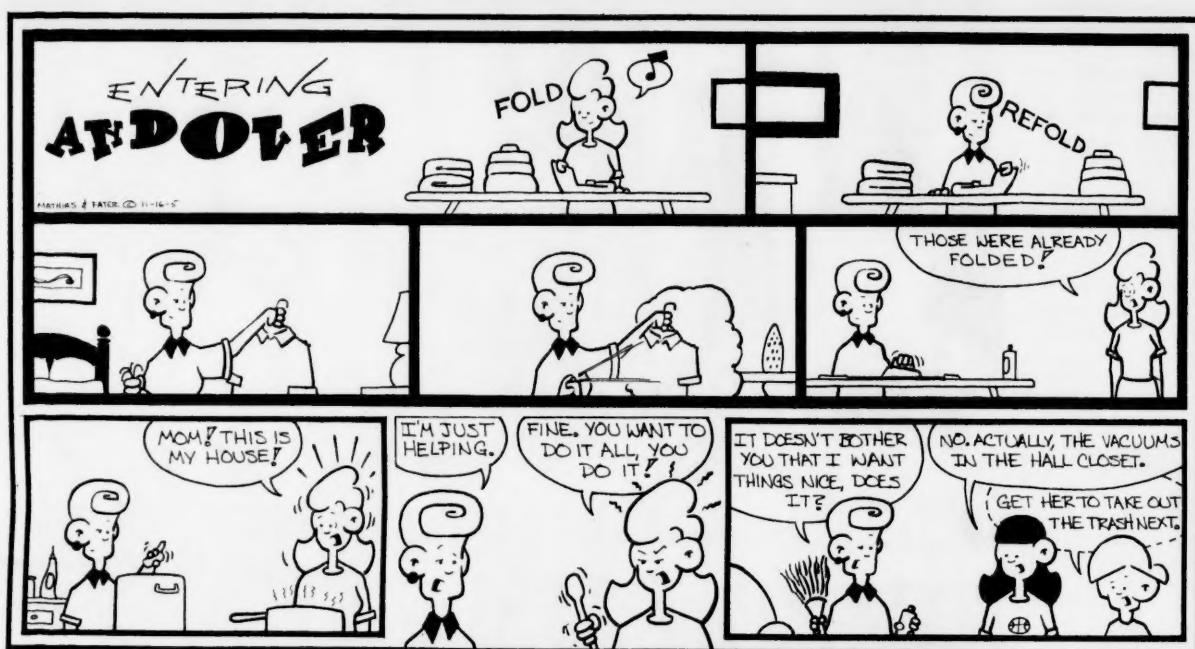
Saturday, November 19

Chamber music at Phillips Academy, the music department presents a concert by the Phillips Academy

Continued on page 11

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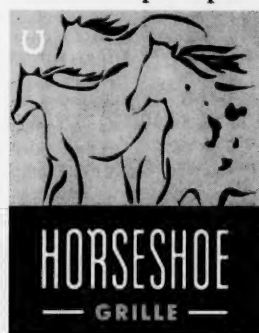
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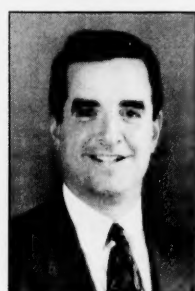


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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ NOV. 17 THRU NOV. 27
Continued from page 10

Chamber Music Society, comprising students and faculty, performing selections by Mozart, Brahms, Haydn, Ravel and Saint-Saëns, 7 p.m., in the Timken Room at Graves Hall, on the PA campus, 180 Main St., free and open to the public; 978-749-4995.

Children's concert at Temple Emanuel, coordinated by Rachel Stern as a "mitzvah project," the concert is a fundraiser to help supply musical instruments for the Music for All program at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, and is offered in collaboration with the Andover Chamber of Music, 2-3:30 p.m., suggested donation \$10 payable at the door, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggitts Pond Rd.; 978-475-1019.

Author reading, Haverhill resident



David Crouse

David Crouse, a winner of the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction, reads from his debut collection, which includes seven stories and a novella, with Boston as a backdrop, 2 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Karen Harris 978-475-0143.

77th annual Holiday Faire, gourmet goodies, floral arrangements, pre-wrapped teacher and hostess gifts, handmade knits, cards, ornaments and festive table linens; professional crafters; fresh and frozen pies, cakes, cookies; Christmas greens for ordering; Gingerbread House contest, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with luncheon by Raspberries served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., free admission, Christ Church, 25 Central St.; 978-475-0529.

Folk music concert, David Massengill



David Massengill



Diane Taraz

Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill; 978-373-9259 or visit the Web site www.newmooncoffeehouse.org.

Indian Association of Merrimack Valley celebration, the IMVA is marking the tenth anniversary of its inception with a celebration of Diwali, the festival of lights and a fair or "Mela," featuring vendors reflecting the various food styles of India, games for children, crafts, painting, jewelry, costumes and Henna painting, as well as continuous stage programs, including two dance competitions, and live music by the group Yaadein, \$2 admission, free for children under five, 4-10 p.m., North Andover High School, 675 Chickering Road, North Andover; Jagdish Garg 978-681-5845.

Snowflake Christmas Fair, crafts, gift baskets, a silent auction, a cafe (serving homemade roast turkey sandwiches, soups and desserts), photos with Santa, Grammy's Attic indoor yard sale, a raffle to benefit one of the local food pantries and more, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., free admission, Trinitarian Congregational

Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; 978-686-4445 or www.trinitarian.org.

Greater Boston Antiques Show, 160 antiques dealers from 11 states, with antiques from the 18th to the early 20th centuries, including something for everyone from the casual to the serious collector or dealer; featuring Janet Sartor of Gentle Giant Restoration and Conservation, who will demonstrate some of the methods she uses to conserve antiques and works of art, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$7 admission or \$15 for early preview at 9 a.m., Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington; 781-862-4039 or visit the Web site www.NEAntiqueShows.com.

Festival of Trees, the 12th annual display of more than 200 sparkling Christmas trees, all decorated to dazzle the more than 20,000 visitors attracted from all over New England each year, open daily through Dec. 3, Monday through Friday, 5-9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., \$6, \$4 seniors (65 and older), free for children 12 and under, with proceeds to benefit the restoration of Methuen's historic landmarks, Valley Office Park at 13 Branch St., Methuen; 978-686-8878.

Home and Hearth Holiday Faire, gift booth, needle work, homemade baked goods, Christmas Alcove, Santa, luncheon featuring homemade soups, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewksbury United Methodist Church, 2335 Main St.; 978-658-9551.

Elks First Annual Holiday Craft Fair, candles, foods, handcrafted soaps, jewelry, placemats, Christmas decorations, home interiors, homemade crafts, and vendors such as Mary Kay, Tupperware, the Pampered Chef and more, noon to 4 p.m., Lawrence Elks Lodge, 652 Andover St., Lawrence; Ruth 978-372-3643.

Photo seminar, presented by the Yankee Photographic Society, featuring two how-to sessions by nationally-recognized photographer Len Rue Jr., whose work has been published in *National Geographic*, *Newsweek* and the *NY Times Magazine*, among many others, and who will discuss aspects of composition and design, and the type of photographic equipment and filters appropriate for landscape photography; also featuring a portfolio competition for slides and prints, with cash prizes and a "Best of Show" plaque, and a number of setups for photographing male and female models in glamor, portrait and bathing-suit genres; Hunt's Photo will have a table for books, equipment, videos and other items from the Len Rue catalog; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., \$40 fee at the door, \$26 for pre-registered Yankee members,

\$34 pre-registered non-members, \$6 additional for buffet lunch, Danvers High School, 60 Cabot Road, Danvers; 781-592-9922.

An Evening of Folk Music, featuring Merle Roesler performing music from American to Jewish traditions, with voice, guitar, and Appalachian dulcimer, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., \$10 per person, at Congregation Beth Israel, 501 S. Main St.; 978-474-0540.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., see entry for Thursday, Nov. 17.

Peter Pan, 2 and 8 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

Andover Country Day School Holiday Faire 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

Clue: The Musical, 7:30 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

Steel Magnolias, 8 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

A Murder of Crows, 8 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

Saltbox Gallery show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

Sunday, November 20

The High Cost of Low Price, the controversial new film, "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price," debuts in Andover as part of a grassroots effort that hopes to realize 3,000 screenings across the country between Nov. 13 and 20, exploring the everyday lives of families struggling to fight against a global, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.; Ralph Galen 978-475-4454.

Firefighters plan their 50th Santa Parade on Nov. 27

The Andover Firefighters will present the 50th annual Firefighters Santa Parade on Sunday, Nov. 27 starting at 1 p.m.

The rain/snow date will be Dec. 4.

The parade route will leave Doherty Middle School and travel up Whittier Street to Elm Street. The parade will then proceed to Main Street and end on Bartlett Street.

This uniquely Andover event will present marching bands, clowns, floats, dancers, antique fire trucks and, of course, Santa himself. The parade committee announced that this year's grand marshal is Andover's own Patrick Keefe with his wife, Leigh, and their four children: Meagan, Brenna, Patrick Jr. and Conan.

Organizers said, "Mr. Keefe has just recently returned from a tour of duty in Iraq and it's appropriate that we honor his dedication and service to our country and to recognize the sacrifice that not only he made but that of his family."

The parade committee has worked during the last few months to make this 50th annual parade a memorable experience, according to the organizers. "After all, the smiles on the children's faces is what this event is all about," they said.

To contribute to or participate in the parade, call Lt. David Lynch at 978-475-1220; or send him an e-mail at dlyn@andoverps.net.



Coro Stella Maris

Mira Nair (see related listing for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13), who tells the stories of people "who exist on the margins, often pulled between competing worlds," and who will discuss her work at 4 p.m., \$20, \$8 students; general admission \$13, \$11 for seniors, \$9 students, youth under 16 admitted free, for reservations, directions and parking, call 866-745-9500, Ext. 3011.

Jazz music, the Barbara and Al Boudreau Quartet, featuring special guest Dick Johnson - Artie Shaw's handleader on sax and clarinet, and regulars Jack Senier on piano, Mark Carlson on bass, Al Boudreau on drums and Barbara Boudreau doing vocals, 5-8 p.m., \$5 music charge, reservations recommended, Striper's Grille, 175 Bridge St., Salisbury; 978-499-0400.

Benefit concert, the Trinity Church Choir, Bell Choir and a number of soloists, including Schubert's "Mass in G major" and selections of "Ave Maria" and "Gloria," from the "Missa Solemnis" will proceed to benefit the Lawrence Academy, a day and boarding school being created through a partnership between Christ Church in Andover and Grace Church in Lawrence; and scheduled to perform in Lawrence in 2006 for Lawrence girls in the fifth through eighth grades, 4 p.m., \$25 at Trinity Church, Russell Road, Topsfield; 978-888-5555.

Peter Pan, 2 and 8 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., see entry for Thursday, Nov. 17.

Greater Boston Antiques Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., see entry for Saturday, Nov. 19.

Saltbox Gallery show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

Monday, November 21

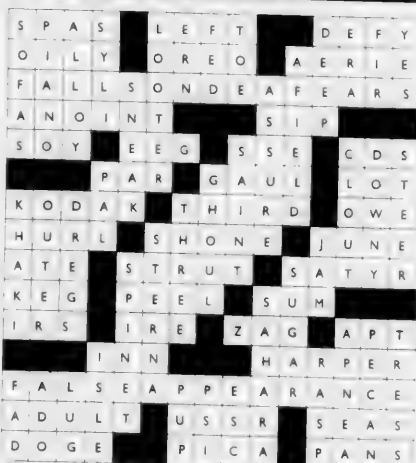
Morning Book Group, discussing *Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini, 10:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library, Main St.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8401, Ext. 49, or visit Web site www.mhl.org.

Tuesday, November 22

Great Books, discussing Jack London's *The Call of the Wild*, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Main

Continued on page 12

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ NOV. 17 THRU NOV. 27

Continued from page 11

St.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8401, Ext. 49 or www.mhl.org.

Harvest Festival Assembly, for the 27th time the schoolwide project at the Sanborn School will deliver 250 bountiful gift bags to senior citizens in Andover, along with entertainment by Sanborn students and the chorus from the Andover Senior Center, 10-11:15 a.m., free and the public is cordially invited, Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road; 978-474-0575.

Wednesday, November 23

No events listed.

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Day

Feaster Five Road Race, Kids' 1K.

Concert at Temple Emanuel promotes Music for All outreach program

There will be a special children's concert held Saturday, Nov. 19 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Rachel Stern, 13, of Andover, will be coordinating this concert for her "mitzvah project."

This is a fundraising effort for the Music for All Program at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club. This outreach program is offered in collaboration with the Andover Chamber Music Series.

The Music for All Program provides instruction to underserved children. A suggested donation of \$10 per person (payable at the door) will help to supply this program with the instruments the students need.

Children 3 and younger are admitted free. There will be refreshments following the concert. Call Rachel Stern at 978-475-1019 for more information.

5-mile and 5K races/walks (see story on page 21.)

Thanks-4-Giving Road Race/Walk, the fourth annual race and walk to raise funds for Alternative House, a non-profit, comprehensive organization for battered women, free pies to all who participate, 8 a.m., entry fee \$15 prepaid or \$20 on date of race, at the Lowell Lodge of Elks, Old Ferry Road, Lowell; 978-937-5777 or visit the Web site www.coolrunning.com for a registration form.

Friday, November 25

Peter Pan, 2 and 8 p.m., see entry for Friday, Nov. 18.

Saturday, November 26

No events listed.

Sunday, November 27

Santa arrives, the Andover Firefighters present the 50th annual Firefighters Santa Parade, featuring marching bands, clowns, floats, dancers, antique fire trucks and Santa himself, 1 p.m., starting from the Doherty Middle School at 30 Bartlet St., and traveling up Whittier to Elm, Main and returning to Bartlet; to contribute or participate call Dave Lynch 978-475-1220 or e-mail dlyn@andoverps.net.

Ongoing Seasonal Activities

50th Annual Firefighters Santa Parade, sponsored by the Andover Firefighters and featuring marching bands, clowns, floats, dancers, antique fire trucks and Santa himself, 1 p.m., starting from the Doherty Middle School at 30 Bartlet St., and traveling up Whittier to Elm, Main and returning to Bartlet; to contribute or participate call Dave Lynch 978-475-1220 or reach him by e-mail at dlyn@andoverps.net.

Festival of Trees, the 12th annual display of more than 200 sparkling Christmas trees, all decorated to dazzle the more than 20,000 visitors attracted from all over New England each year, open daily through Dec. 3, Monday through Friday, 5-9 p.m., and Saturday and

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., \$6, \$4 seniors (65 and older), free for children 12 and under, with proceeds to benefit the restoration of Methuen's historic landmarks, Valley Office Park at 13 Branch St., Methuen; 978-686-8878.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration, through Dec. 2; Unfamiliar Territory, the photography of Oscar Palacio, through Dec. 31; regular gallery hours beginning in September are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addison-gallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, through Dec. 31, Counterpoints, a show featuring the work of two artists, veteran painter John Mulcahy and watercolorist Stephanie Anderson, gallery hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013 or www.alperslineart.com.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody, displays ethnographic objects from museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$5 admission, \$2 seniors, members and children under 12 free, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Brush Art Gallery, regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., Brush Art Gallery and Studio, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819 or www.thebrush.org.

COOL Gallery, exhibit hours Tues-



David Russell



David Pihl



Michael Finegold



J. Windel Brown



Emma Lou Diemer

Chamber music group performs at NECC

ESSEX CHAMBER MUSIC Players will present a diversified program of music from Chopin to Elliott Carter as well as a premiere piece written by Northern Essex Community College professor J. Windel Brown, this Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the library conference area on Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus.

This program, which is in keeping with the group's theme, Music for the 21st Century, Treasures of the Past, New Works, is directed by Michael G. Finegold of Andover, a former NECC music professor. Cellist David Russell, pianist

David Pihl, and flutist Finegold will perform the world premiere of *Suite for Flute, Cello and Piano* by J. Windel Brown, a professor of mathematics at Northern Essex since 1971. Many of Brown's works have been performed locally as well as in Boston and in Prague. A CD containing his piano concerto was released on the MMC Recording Co. label.

In addition, The London Symphony Orchestra recorded his composition *London Overture*.

The program also will include *Scherzo #1 in B minor*, *Opus 20* by Frederic Chopin, *Fingert for Cello* by Elliott

Carter, *Fantasia Concertante for Flute, Cello and Piano* by Carl Czerny, and *Homage to Poulenc, Mozart and MacDowell* by Emma Lou Diemer.

Diemer's piece was written for Finegold and the Essex Chamber Music Players in June 2004. The work is in three movements for about 15 minutes. The first movement is lively, vigorous, and dance-like in places, and has many meter changes.

This performance is handicap-accessible. General admission is \$10, seniors \$7 and \$5 for students or \$25 for families.

For more information contact ECMP@comcast.net.

day and Thursday, 1-5 p.m., COOL Gallery, 338 Market St., Lowell; Cultural Organization of Lowell 978-446-7162

Gallery 181, Cotton Weaving House, 181 Canal St., Lawrence; November theme is *Mixed Funk*; artists exhibiting their work are Catherine Meeks and Maureen Desisto, artists' reception Friday, Nov. 11, 5-7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and wine; exhibit runs through Nov. 30, free and open to the public; Jim 978-688-4544.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, on display through Dec. 14, the landscapes of Ann McCrea and Ruth Susen Riley in sculpture, collages and paintings, with opening reception Sunday, Nov. 6, 2-5 p.m. and a gallery talk on Wednesday, Nov. 9; gallery

hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Memorial Hall Library, Artist of the Month is photographer John Distefano, library hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8401, Ext. 49, www.mhl.org.

McQuade Gallery, located in the McQuade Library at Merrimack College, gallery hours same as library hours: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 10

Continued on page 13

Art and poetry demo by Andover artist

The Andover Artists Guild will host an art and poetry demonstration by Fran McCormick on Sunday, Nov. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the North Parish Church located at the corner of Academy and Great Pond roads, North Andover.

The building is handicap-accessible and guests are welcome with a \$2 donation.

Call Val at 978-658-4693 for more information.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 12

a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-midnight, call to confirm hours, free admission; 978-837-5000.

Essex Art Center, through Dec. 2: in the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery, "The Alphabet Series Project" exhibits works by Gayle Caruso of Andover, Nan Hockenbury, Lillian Coolidge and Sophie Truong, four artists who met while in Italy and decided to embark on a themed project, each alphabet reflects the individual artist's personal inspiration; regular gallery hours Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2343, or www.essexartcenter.com.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College, a show titled "Objects," an exhibit of works by Amesbury resident and Merrimack faculty member David Raymond, a sculptor; Yura Adams, a collage artist; Rachel Careau, a poet working with mixed media; Steven Careau, who joins drawing to sculpture; Al Hebert, a mixed-media artist who uses found objects in his work; on exhibit through Dec. 2; hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free admission; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and

first floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Lorica Artworks, gallery specializing in original fine art from Ireland and America, featuring the largest collection of original fine art from Ireland in the Boston area, presents "Gathering Season," a group show presenting recent work by 21 artists from Ireland and America whose images yield a bountiful display of subject matter linked to the land; opening reception featuring live traditional Irish music by the Ceili Band, Friday, Nov. 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; gallery hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday noon-4 p.m., as well as by appointment. The show runs to Dec. 31; free admission, handicap access; 90 Main St.; 978-470-1829 or www.loricaartworks.com.

Marland Place Gallery, daily viewing times 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; Diane 978-475-4225.

Walsingham Gallery, works by



Tickets are now available for the North Regional Theater Workshop's annual holiday production, *Home for the Holidays*. "This year's holiday musical review is sure to be the most magical yet," say organizers, including (above, from left) Tamara Skwierczynski, Sharon Fluet, Jane Vondell, Dee Henry and Mary Campbell. The new *Home for the Holidays* CD will be available at each performance, they said. Performances are scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., and will be held at Nevins Library in Methuen. Ticket prices are \$25 on the main floor and \$20 in the balcony (not handicap-accessible); ticket prices include refreshments at intermission. Call the NRTW Ticket Line at 978-658-0192, or www.nrtwinc.com.

artists J.C. Airolidi, Robert Douglas Hunter, Jean Lightman, Elizabeth M. Leary, John Daniel Phillips, Frank Strazzulla Jr., and others, gallery hours Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays, 47

Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com

Montserrat College of Art 301 Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and by appointment, 301 Cabot St., Beverly; Ashley Hopkins 978-921-4242, Ext. 1114

Evos Arts Gallery, free, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evovarts.com

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942 www.flintmemoriallibrary.org

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Churchill Gallery, an exhibition of new works, landscapes and still-lives by Elizabeth Wadsworth, on exhibit through Nov. 20; gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday noon-5 p.m.; 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-463-0801

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-6455

The Saltbox Gallery, is exhibiting new works of the gallery artists in Collidge Hall on the Topsfield Fair grounds, including paintings, metal media, pastels, etchings, stained glass, pottery, handcarved and ston

Continued on page 14

Andover residents perform in community theater debut production of *Peter Pan*

After working to procure the rights to *Peter Pan* for more than three years, the Pentucket Players have successfully gained the first community theater license in New England.



Meryl Galaid plays the lead in *Peter Pan*.

Few community theater organizations would attempt a production of this magnitude, organizers said. Determined to offer audiences a top-notch Broadway quality show, Pentucket Players has invested in securing Foy Fly Systems of Las Vegas, which designed the special flying effects used in the professional productions of Mary Martin, Sandy Duncan and Cathy Rigby.

Cast in the lead is the effervescent Meryl Galaid of Burlington. Described as a seasoned theater and cabaret performer with a strong regional following, Galaid has dreamed of portraying Peter Pan for many years.

The cast of more than 70 area actors, including Andover residents Scott and Julie Helmers, are ready to perform.

Andover resident Geri Jacobson says that all cast members are costumed impeccably. The heart-warming tale of everlasting childhood in Neverland launches Pentucket Players' 12th theatrical season. Celebrated for lovely costumes, authentic sets and live orchestras, Pentucket Players will exceed all expectations in *Peter Pan*, organizers said. This production will be presented in the Rogers Center at Merrimack College this weekend and next, Nov. 18-20, 25 and 26.

For advance ticket reservations, call 978-521-9259, or order tickets online at www.pentucketplayers.org. Group ticket sale prices are available.

Oliver! auditions set by MJT

Merrimack Junior Theatre is holding auditions for the musical production of *Oliver!* on Thursday, Dec. 1 and Friday, Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at West Elementary School auditorium on Beacon Street (the entrance is in the rear of the building).

Auditions are open to students in grades 7 through 10 throughout the Merrimack Valley. Those auditioning will be asked to act out a brief monologue (one-minute maximum) and sing the first two bars of *America*. Students should bring a non-returnable photo. Production weekend is March 24. Questions about the auditions can be answered by logging onto the MJT Web site (www.merrimackjtheatre.com), or by calling Corinne Gediman, MJT president, at 978-870-1270.

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'Dreamcoat' opens at AHS tonight

■ COLLINS CENTER

Continued from page 9

formance, where ancient Egypt serves as the backdrop and the occasional golden camel, along with pharaohs donning Elvis-styled pompadours, can be spotted gliding across the stage.

"There's definitely something here for everyone," says Bradley Buitenhuis, 17, who plays Asher, one of Joseph's 11 brothers. "This musical was the one I probably knew the least about, but I'm glad we got the chance to do it. It brings in so many different types of music, more than most musicals do."

The script of *Joseph* is loosely based on the Old Testament account of Jacob and his 12 sons. Jealous of their father's preferential treatment of Joseph, his 11 brothers decide to get rid of Joseph. Taking him into the desert, the brothers strip him of his multi-colored coat — a special gift from his father — and sell him into slavery.

"But good fortune smiles upon Joseph," says Choquette. "He has a gift for interpreting dreams and predicts a great famine. The pharaoh heeds Joseph's warnings and makes Joseph his right-hand man. Egypt is well-pre-

pared for the famine but everywhere else is hit hard by it."

Although the story of jealousy, betrayal and forgiveness is centuries old, the biblical concept is used mainly as a backdrop on which Rice and Webber spoof various musical and fashion trends.

"It's a well-rounded show for an audience of all ages," says Natalie Giamari, 15. "There are certain concepts young children will understand and then there's the bigger meaning that adults will appreciate."

Expanding the cast this year to include younger actors, Choquette commissioned 26 elementary and middle school students to form a children's choir as part of the cast ensemble.

"I really like learning all the songs and working with older kids has been a lot of fun," says Sanborn Elementary student Jaime Manjoney, 9. Jaime's twin sister, Rachel, is also part of the children's choir.

During the four days the production is scheduled to run at the Collins Center, a rotating cast of "local celebrities" will also make some cameo appearances. AHS Principal Peter Anderson, School Superintendent Claudia Bach,

AHS Assistant Principal Tom Mead and Selectman Brian Major are all expected to play some small parts.

Choquette says *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* is the first production by Rice and Webber that the high school has tackled.

"I always try to do something fresh that the kids might not have done before," Choquette says. "Andrew Lloyd Webber's musicals are often so full of spectacles that they're not always feasible for a high school stage. But this one was not only a good one for us, it also opens opportunities for a lot of community involvement."

And, says Choquette, it will take more than a few people to help carry out Joseph's amazing outerwear in the final scene.

"Let's just say that Joseph needs a lot of coat-hands," laughs the musical's narrator, Becky Christoforo, 17, comparing the yards of fabric to a flowing parachute.

"In the end, the coat kind of represents the world," adds Giamari, a member of the Pharaoh's court. "All colors, shapes and sizes come together."

Performances tonight and tomorrow begin at 7:30, with two shows on Sat-



The musical's narrator, Becky Christoforo, 17, sets the scene during dress rehearsal in the Collins Center.

urday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and a final show on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$9 for students and seniors age 60 and older. Tickets are available at the Collins Center box office. For more information call 978-623-8666, or e-mail andoverdrama@yahoo.com. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. The Collins Center is handicapped-accessible.

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ ONGOING

Continued from page 13

cilled objects and antiques, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., November 18-20, free admission, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route One, Topsfield; 978-887-3844; also exhibiting at the Topsfield public library, featuring a representative sampling of Saltbox Gallery artists, including oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels and hand-carved objects; the library is at 1 South Common St., Topsfield, library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday noon to 4 p.m.; gallery hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Sense of Wonder Gallery, 622 Main St., Reading; 781-944-8986 or www.senseofwondergifts.com.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, 4:30-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376

Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Halle Library Archive and Museum Gallery, "Beyond the Classroom, Clubs, Organizations and Traditions" will be on display through Dec. 22 at Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; exhibit is free and open to the public, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Barbara Broudo 978-232-2257.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, regular gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-670-9102, www.newburyportart.org.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-5964.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-

352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; Mandy Shear 617-335-0230 or ayerlofts.com/exhibits.

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Revolving Museum, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

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North Shore Arts Association of

Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, 11 Pirate's Lane, Gloucester, regular hours Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, noon-5 p.m., including holidays; 978-283-1857.

Erich Gallery, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 96 Water St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Newburyport Art Association, free and open to the public; regular gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

Theater

North Shore Music Theatre, returning to its restored home after a fire in the summer of 2005 destroyed the entire stage, NSMT launches a new season with *The Full Monty*, based on the 1997 Academy Award-nominated smash hit, shows through Nov. 20, 62 Dunham Road, Bever-

ly; for tickets and times, call 978-232-7200 or www.nsmnt.org.

Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theater, Stephen King's *Misery* playing through Nov. 27, Thursdays at 7 p.m. (buffet at 5 p.m.), Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. (dinner, 7 p.m.) and Sundays at 1 (dinner, noon) and at 6:30 p.m. (dinner, 5 p.m.), reservations required for all performances, \$17 show only, dinner-show combo start at \$30 and go up to \$45, depending on meal choices, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444 or www.amesburyplayhouse.org.

Quannapowitt Players, performing *A Murder of Crows*, a heart-warming family drama by Ed Graczyk, author of the acclaimed *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean*, and featuring Barbara Bourgeois of Andover in a starring role, 8 p.m., Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19, 26, 26, Dec. 2 and 3, and Nov. 27 at 3 p.m., tickets \$14, \$13 for seniors and students; auditioning for the production of *Harvey*, 7 p.m., Sunday,

Nov. 13 and Monday, Nov. 14, at the QP Playhouse, 55 Hopkins St., Reading; 781-942-2212 or www.qptheater.com for information and tickets.

Le Grand David Spectacular Magic Company, opens its thirtieth consecutive season at the Cabot St. Cinema, every Sunday 3 p.m. (with the exceptions only of Nov. 1 and Dec. 25), \$18, \$12 children 11 and under, Cabot St. Cinema Theater, 286 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-3677 or www.legranddavid.com.

Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; box office 781-279-2200 or www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Concord Players, Oscar Wilde's classic masterpiece, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., matinee Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m., \$15 admission; 51 Walden St., Concord Center; 978-369-2990, Ext. 1; or www.concordplayers.org.

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The Water Department will be conducting

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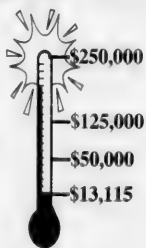
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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

Girl Power is on display at AHS

Girls swim/dive, volleyball and cross country teams show power and poise in big wins

By Rick Harrison

Boy, what a week for girls sports at Andover High!

Flexing their muscles both literally and figuratively – while showing considerable physical and mental prowess – the AHS girls swim/dive, volleyball and cross country teams each put on a show over the past seven days.

- The swimmers and divers rolled to their seventh straight MIAA Division 1 North Sectional championship at two venues, MIT in Cambridge and Holy Cross College in Worcester.

- The volleyballers pulled off what appeared to be a shocking upset – but really wasn't – as they stampeded past top seed Lawrence 3-0 on the way to the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament title.

- The runners produced one of Andover's best showings at the Eastern Mass. Divisional Meet, finishing ninth in a hefty field that included some of the best competition in the state.

Candice Peak, Caitlin Doherty, Kristi Korsberg, Tiffany Petzold, Katie O'Connell, Jillian Bargar, Samantha Kerivan, Jen Merinder, Sara Kelleher, Kelly O'Dea, Casey Harrison, Maggie Cosgrove and Mary Burke were some of the key catalysts for those teams.

But the list of standout female athletes at AHS this fall is endless – with the aforementioned names only beginning to scratch the surface of this ultra-talented and special group.

The composite won-lost-tied record for the nine AHS varsity teams this fall is now 93-34-12.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

It was Andover High and the battle for second place once again, as the amazing AHS swim and dive squad made a complete shambles of another MIAA North Sectional Division 1 Championship Meet at MIT.

Cruising to their seventh straight North title, the Lady Warriors rode superlative performances from the usual suspects – Caitlin Doherty, Candice Peak, Tiffany Petzold, Kristi Korsberg, Ellen Cody, Katie O'Connell, Jillian Bargar – to a resounding triumph.

Coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's juggernaut piled up 369.50 points to top a field of 20 schools, as the champs more than doubled the output of second-place Acton-Boxboro at 163.

Doherty participated in four wins, two individual and two relay, while Peak and Petzold contributed an individual first and second each and competed on two victorious relays.

Korsberg and Cody both had an individual first and third place while also swimming on two relays.

Andover swept first in all three relays, won nine of the 12 events and was totally dominant in the 500 free (1-2-4-6 finish) and 100 backstroke (1-2-3 finish).

"In some ways it's harder to win sectionals than states because you have to move kids around and do more juggling with the lineup," said coach Fitzgerald.



The Andover High School girls volleyball team celebrates their 3-0 win over top-seeded Lawrence High School, crowning Andover as the Merrimack Valley champions.

Schedule

The State Division 1 Championship Swim & Dive Meet is this Sunday at Harvard University in Cambridge (3 p.m.).

Doherty, Peak, Petzold and Korsberg qualified for the State Meet in all eight individual swimming events, but are allowed to compete two individual races and two relays.

Banquet

The date, time and place for the annual team banquet has been set.

The celebration will be held Monday, Dec. 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Petzold produces

Shaking off an arm injury, Tiffany Petzold once again displayed her grittiness at the North Sectional Meet.

"Tiffany swam last Friday with the arm taped – and by Sunday had determined she could go," said coach Fitzgerald.

"She obviously has a very high pain threshold and tremendous competitive desire."

"The original plan going into Sectionals was to hold her out of the backstroke – but definitely use her in the 100 free and the relays. But she declared herself fine for all four events."

During warmups at the recent MVC Meet Petzold injured the same arm she had broken before – when she accidentally hit the arm of another swimmer and then had her arm drop down hard on one of the lane lines.

North Sectional Championship Meet

The top 12 finishers in each of the 11 races and diving scored team points.

- Picking up a win by almost six seconds over runner-up Reading in the opening event, the 200 medley relay, was the Andover 'A' team of junior

Erin McAuliffe, sophomore Melissa Alois, Caitlin Doherty and Candice Peak (1:52.61).

- Kristi Korsberg followed with an impressive split-second win over Chelmsford's Katelyn Martin in the 200 free.

Korsberg led at every checkpoint and finished in 1:54.99 to Martin's 1:55.10.

Sophomore Ellen Cody touched third (1:57.68), sophomore Allison Alwan was 7th in 2:01.90, and Jenny Meltz made it four scorers in the race with 12th place in 2:05.02.

- Doherty made a shambles of the 200 IM, winning by more than five seconds in 2:07.02 as she chased but didn't quite catch Sally Brown's meet record 2:05.49 set in 2000.

All four Lady Warrior qualifiers also scored in this event, with junior Jen Geary 5th in 2:16.29, junior Cassandra Valler 7th in 2:19.52 and McAuliffe 12th in 2:21.30.

- Peak and Lexington freshman standout Amy O'Brien waged a sensational battle in the 50 free.

O'Brien was a quarter-stroke quicker, touching in 24.70 while Peak finished in 24.84.

Also making it interesting were close 3-4 placers Erica Smotrycz of Reading (24.92) and Katie Olstead of Acton-Boxboro (24.94).

- Doherty's second individual triumph came in the 100 butterfly, where her 57.02 clocking was less than one second off Connie Brown's North record 56.07 established in 1999.

Korsberg finished a strong third in a field of 31 competitors, touching in 59.02, and freshman Margot Ryan contributed to the scoring with 12th in 1:04.43.

- Tiffany Petzold tied for first in the 100 free, as she and Central Catholic's Alicia Negrotti became rare co-champs after both were electronically timed in 54.20.

Sophomore Ginny Gibson also

checked in 9th in 57.06

- The seven-time North Sectional champs really broke it open in the 500 free, pouring it on by finishing 1-2 and taking three of the top four and four of the first six spots.

Cody, who grabbed the lead immediately with a 27.97 opening 50 yard leg, bested the field easily in 5:07.92 as she out-distanced teammate and runner-up Geary who came in at 5:15.72.

Meltz was 4th in 5:19.70 and Alwan 6th in 5:26.74 as AHS picked up more than 40 points in the one race.

- Andover and Acton-Boxboro had a sizzling battle for bragging rights in the 200 free relay, the Lady Warrior quartet of Korsberg, senior Jen McDonald, Petzold and Peak coming from behind for the victory.

The locals rode a superb 24.71 leg by Petzold to erase an almost two-second deficit and edge the Colonials 1:41.60 to 1:41.69.

- Further demoralizing the rest of the field, AHS followed with a crushing 1-2-3 finish in the 100 backstroke.

Peak led the way with a 58.59 clocking, Petzold was second in 1:00.87 and McAuliffe third in 1:01.42.

Junior Kerry Gaj joined the fun with a 9th-place showing in 1:06.17.

- In the 100 breaststroke, Alois was a strong 3rd in 1:09.06 and Valler 6th in 1:11.62.

- Completing a sweep of the relays was the 400 free crew of Korsberg, Cody, Petzold and Doherty.

Doherty's anchor 100 leg of 53.46 broke open a close three-way race with Acton-Boxboro and Reading, as Andover finished in 3:39.20 to top A-B and the Rockets both by three seconds.

Also competing in the 50 free were McDonald (14th, 26.56) and Gibson (17th, 26.86), while McDonald took 15th in the 100 free (58.48).

Sophomore Bridget Carroll placed 16th in the 100 breast (1:15.63) and

senior Rita Gillan was 22nd in the 100 fly (1:06.10).

Divers shine

The one meter divers gave AHS a 28-point jump start, as all four sectional qualifiers scored in the competition held two days earlier at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

The Lady Warriors had one diver from each of the four grades (9th, 10th, 11th and 12th).

Freshman Katie O'Connell was a strong 4th overall with 380.65 points, while junior Jillian Bargar placed 5th with 338.80 points, senior Capt. Michelle Guy 8th with 326.15 and sophomore Lauren Colby 11th with 305.55.

Bargar and Colby both needed to finish top 12 to qualify for states – while O'Connell and Guy had already made the grade.

Like the swim events the top 12 finishers score – and there were 19 qualifiers competing.

The diving was held at 9:15 in the morning. Most of the Andover contingent piled on a bus at 6:15 a.m. and pulled out of the AHS parking lot bound for Worcester.

A few slept in and were driven to Holy Cross by their parents.

"Until this year we never had four divers place at sectionals and go on to the State Meet," said coach Fitzgerald.

"I think all the stars were aligned in just the right way – because honestly the divers didn't have the greatest week of practice."

"But, when it counted the most, they all came through big-time. Our concern melted away because they couldn't do anything wrong. It's human nature for almost everyone to blow one dive – but on that day it didn't happen."

"When we left after the competition our kids were walking on air," said Fitzgerald. "For me it's a hoot to look at their faces and see how happy they are about what they just accomplished."

"It has to be demoralizing for some of these other divers to see us arrive with a large group of competitors, coaches and parents. Most of the other divers are there alone – with a coach and maybe one parent – and then we walk in with about 20 people."

"I'm so pleased for Becky (diving coach Pierce). She keeps plugging away and gets results."

The top three finishers were also from the Merrimack Valley Conference – champion Rachael Martinez of Chelmsford with 411.90 points, Annaliese Rudis of Central Catholic 390.25 and Katelynn O'Brien of Haverhill 389.40.

"It's a terrific testament to how strong our league is," said Fitzgerald. "For the first time in a long time I think all 19 competitors really belonged there – and every one of them could have placed in the top 12."

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Two wins from a state title.

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team, seeded No. 3 and jelling at the precise moment it should, rolled

Continued on page 16

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Big 4th quarter comes up short

Old magic doesn't work for the Golden Warriors against Chelmsford, losing 39-29

Homeland continues through Turkey Day, against Central Catholic

By Rick Harrison

For the third straight week the Andover High varsity football team made a vaunted fourth-quarter comeback.

But this time the deficit was too large – and the opponent too formidable.

Even a 20-point explosion in the final 11 minutes wasn't enough, as the locals dropped a wild 39-29 decision to Chelmsford in their Merrimack Valley Conference game under the lights at Lovely Field.

The tough setback snapped a two-game AHS victory streak and ended any thoughts of finishing with a winning record.

AHS falls to 4-6 overall, including 2-5 in the conference, with only the Thanksgiving Day game at home against Central next Thursday morning (10:30 a.m. kickoff) left on the schedule.

Trailing 32-9 in the fourth quarter, the Golden Warriors gave MVC title and playoff hopeful Chelmsford something to think about while causing some anxious moments, by making it 32-29 with five minutes still to play.

The Farnham File

Among the highlights for Andover were several more interesting Buddy Farnham stats.

He made his milestone 150th career reception (he now has 154) and scored his 196th career point in the chase for 200.

In 10 games this fall, he has

snagged 52 passes for 824 yards.

He also intercepted two more passes, his 6th and 7th picks of the season (four in last three games), and averaged 32.5 yards on four punts after taking over that chore from injured sophomore Mike Pierce.

Tom White returned to quarterback – Pierce sidelined with an ankle sprain – and White threw for 131 yards while also scoring his fifth TD of the season on a one yard plunge.

Chelmsford, 7-3 overall and 6-1 in the MVC, struck first when junior QB Mike Baraldi circled right end and scored on a 10 yard run in the first period.

AHS responded with a drive that ended when Jeff Belardo stormed five yards up the middle for the TD. Ken Masse booted the first of his three conversions to give Andover its only lead of the night, 7-6.

The Lions came back with three straight touchdowns, grabbing a 26-9 halftime lead.

Bobby Gill, who rushed for 182 yards on the night and scored two TDs to boost his season output to 1,521 yards and 110 points, followed the visitors' huge front wall and connected on a nine yard sweep of right end.

Chelmsford went for the two-point conversion, but Buddy Farnham picked off the pass in the end zone and raced 103 yards to the opposite end zone to give AHS two points.

A surprise onside kick was recovered by CHS's Chris O'Neil at the A-34, and three plays later Gill slammed up the middle and over from 7 yards out.

In the final minute of the half,

Andy Everleigh stepped in front of a Warriors' pass and returned the interception 70 yards for a TD and the 26-9 lead.

Chelmsford pulled farther away in the third period with a seven-play, 64-yard march that ended with 275-pound fullback Sergio DaSilva bulging across the goal line from the four.

Patented charge

Trailing by 23 with 2:05 left in the third quarter – Andover launched what has become a patented late comeback when Dan Vining plowed over from the one-yard line on the first play of the fourth period.

A 37-yard, third-down pass from White to Buddy Farnham kept the march alive, with Masse's kick making it 32-16.

Andover finally got a break when Joe Lattari pounced on a fumbled kickoff at the CHS 35.

Two plays later Mike D'Angelo raced 28 yards for the touchdown that trimmed the deficit to 32-22.

Not long after the locals had the ball back – following a punt – and another White-to-Farnham hookup for 47 yards brought charged-up Andover to the CHS 3 after safety Andy Everleigh made the TD-saving tackle.

Two snaps later White knifed over from the one – and Masse's kick trimmed the difference to 32-29 with more than five minutes left to play.

With its season on the line, Chelmsford put together a time-consuming 16-play drive – forcing Andover to spend all five of its timeouts.

Workhorse Gill carried 12 times for 60 yards – and the insurance TD came with only 10 seconds left in the game on a five yard run by Baraldi.

Although the AHS defense did surrender a lot of points, four players reached double figures in primary and assisted tackles with linebacker D'Angelo in on 15 stops, White 12, middle linebacker Vining 10 and Farnham 10 for the game.

White and linebacker Jake Stamas combined for the lone Golden Warriors' sack.

Chelmsford, which has won or shared five straight MVC championships, has now captured 32 of its last 33 conference games.

The Lions Thanksgiving Day game at MVC leader Billerica will determine the league champion and which of those two qualifies for the Eastern Mass. playoffs scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 29 against Middlesex League champ Woburn (9-1, 8-0 league).

Chelmsford has dominated this series over the years, now beating Andover seven straight times since a wild 35-33 AHS victory in 1998.

The Lions have an 19-4-1 edge in the last 24 meetings, since 1980, and also cost the locals potential league

titles and Super Bowl berths back-to-back in 1990 and 1991 (both 8-2 AHS seasons) with 16-12 and 19-10 wins.

Seven of Chelmsford's 19 wins over the recent stretch were by a touchdown or less, as were three of Andover's four.

Chelmsford has gone to eight Super Bowls, including three straight in 2002, 2003 and 2004 that resulted in losses to Acton-Boxboro each time.

Central on tap

Andover concludes the 2005 season Thanksgiving morning against traditional rival Central Catholic.

The game, originally scheduled for Veterans Stadium in Lawrence, has been switched to Andover because Veterans is being renovated and won't be ready in time.

It will be the Golden Warriors fifth straight home game.

The 10:30 a.m. start is to allow

people watching or competing in the annual Feaster Five Road Race to also attend the football game.

The Raiders are currently 4-4 with the makeup of a rained-out game on tap tomorrow night (Friday) at winless Methuen (0-8).

Coach Chuck Adamopoulos' CCHS crew edged Tewksbury, 10-7 last weekend with the difference a 29-yard, third-quarter field goal by placekicker Colin Burkhardt that hugged the right upright and just stuck over the crossbar.

Sophomore running back Mike Leavitt has blossomed over the last month for Central – and he enters tomorrow night's Methuen game with team highs of nine TDs, 54 points and 843 yards rushing.

He has put together four straight 100-plus rushing games, including a 122-yard effort on 25 carries against Tewksbury and a 200-plus performance versus Haverhill.

After opening the season with

three straight losses, Central has won four of its last five with victories over Dracut (26-22), Haverhill (12-0), New Bedford (25-13) and Tewksbury.

The only loss over that stretch was to Chelmsford, 20-13, when a potential game-winning TD pass in the closing minute was wiped out because the receiver was ruled out of bounds by inches on the catch.

Other losses were season openers at Central Catholic (21-14) and No. 12 Billerica (22-15), along with a 35-7 setback to Lowell when Central had two players injured.

Stats & Stuff

- White's interception of 70 yards was the longest in AHS history.
- Masse's last play, a 103-yard punt, was the longest in AHS history.
- Masse's last play, a 103-yard punt, was the longest in AHS history.

ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL (10 games)			
	TD	PA	Pts.
Buddy Farnham	13	4	82
Tom White	5	6	36
x-Ken Masse	1	17	29
Jeff Belardo	4	0	24
Mike D'Angelo	2	2	14
Mike Pierce	2	0	12
Adam Cuomo	1	0	6
P.J. Farnham	1	0	6
Dan Vining	1	0	6
x-kicked 2 field goals			
TD Passes: Tom White 6, Mike Pierce 4.			
TD Receptions: Buddy Farnham 8, Adam Cuomo 1, P.J. Farnham 1.			

GIRLS SOCCER (23 games)			
	G	A	Pts.
Emily Pallotta	12	17	29
Jen Hagopian	11	2	13
Rikki Sartor	5	7	12
Jess Morrow	6	3	9
Ally Brown	1	5	6
Rachel Fox	3	1	4
Jessica Prencipe	3	0	3
Amy Boxell	1	2	3
Katelyn Caro	2	0	2
Catherine LoMedico	2	0	2
Katie Lundquist	2	0	2
Jessica Ragnio	1	1	2
Sarah LoMedico	0	2	2
Emily Barker	1	0	1
Allison Doherty	1	0	1
Becky Johnson	1	0	1
Erica Leber	0	1	1
Hat Tricks: Jen Hagopian 1.			
Shutouts: Becky Cairns 6; Camille Fantini 3; Fantini & Cairns 4.			

BOYS SOCCER (20 games)			
	G	A	Pts.
Nate Baker	18	6	24
Jason Sheldon	12	7	19
Mike Baldwin	5	4	9
Tyler Carroll	4	3	7
Joe Savoca	3	4	7
Norbert Guery	5	1	6
Craig Massey	4	2	6
Pierre Hage	2	4	6
Steve Twomey	1	3	4
Ian Dempsey	1	2	3
Amir Yazdi	0	3	3
Sam Ball	0	2	2
Tyler Hyslip	0	2	2
Max Ball	0	1	1
Hat Tricks: Nate Baker 2.			
Shutouts: Chris Palmieri 2; Palmieri, Paul Schrader & Jeff Salvesen 2; Palmieri & Salvesen 3; Schrader & Salvesen 1; Palmieri & Schrader 1.			

FIELD HOCKEY (20 games)			
	G	A	Pts.
Kerry Haugh	22	10	32
Toby Maltz	14	9	23
Debbie Cheng	10	4	14
Lindsay Hegarty	1	9	10
Julie Marton	5	3	8
Meghan Saccone	3	4	7
Molly Lieberman	2	3	5
Casey Salois	1	4	5
Anna Harrington	1	1	2
Brianna Gross	1	0	1
Jen Quinlan	0	1	1
Jessica Yu	0	1	1
Nina Yu	0	1	1
Hat Tricks: Kerry Haugh 2.			
Shutouts: Kristin Costagliola 8; McKenzie Trainor & Costagliola 4.			

GAME SUMMARY

CHELMSFORD 39, ANDOVER 29 at Lovely Field, Andover									
Chelmsford	6	20	6	7	—	39			
Andover	0	9	0	20	—	29			
First Quarter									
C: Mike Baraldi 10 run (kick failed)									
Second Quarter									
A: Jeff Belardo 5 run (Ken Masse kick)									
C: Bobby Gill 9 run (pass failed)									
A: Buddy Farnham 103 yard conversion pass interception return									
C: Gill 7 run (kick wide)									
C: Andy Everleigh 70 yard interception return (Gill rush)									
Third Quarter									
C: Sergio DaSilva 4 run (kick failed)									
Fourth Quarter									
A: Dan Vining 1 run (Masse kick)									
A: Mike D'Angelo 28 run (rush failed)									
A: Tom White 1 run (Masse kick)									
C: Baraldi 5 run (Chris O'Neil kick)									
TEAM STATISTICS									
First Downs: Andover 9; Chelmsford 14									
Rushes/Yards: Andover 30-127; Chelmsford 45-212									
Passing: Andover 6-0-1, 131 yards; Chelmsford 7-11-1, 87 yards									
Total Yards: Andover 258; Chelmsford 289									
Fumbles/Lost: Andover 2-1; Chelmsford 1-1									
Punts/Ave: Andover 4-32.5; Chelmsford 2-31									
Penalties/Yards: Andover 3-35; Chelmsford 4-40									
Scrimmage Plays: Andover 44; Chelmsford 58									
Records: Andover 4-6, 2-5 MVC; Chelmsford 7-3, 6-1 MVC									
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
Rushing: A. Jeff Belardo 10-45; TD: Mike D'Angelo 5-39; TD: Tom White 9-24; TD: Buddy Farnham 4-12; Dan Vining 2-7; TD: C. Bobby Gill 36-182; 2 TDs: Mike Baraldi 7-23; 2 TDs: Sergio DaSilva 1-4; TD: Kyle Perrin 1-3									
Passing: A. Tom White 6-10-1, 131 yards; C. Mike Baraldi 7-11-1, 87 yards									
Receiving: A. Buddy Farnham 5-126; Dan Vining 1-5; C. Kevin Tyrrell 3-52; Bobby Gill 2-14; Tim Cooper 1-16; Shawn Brady 1-5									
Interceptions: A. Buddy Farnham 2									
Fumble Recoveries: A. Joe Lattari 1									
Sacks: A. Tom White 1/2; Jake Stamas 1/2									
Tackles (primary & assisted): A. Mike D'Angelo 15; Tom White 12; Dan Vining 10; Buddy Farnham 10; Brendan Hughes 7; Jeff Martin 5; Alec Yount 4; Jake Stamas 4; Adam Cuomo 3; Brandon Cooney 3; J.B. Israel 3; Sam Clark 2; Chris Robbat 2; Chris Fiorentino 2; Scott Smith 1									

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 16

Senior outside hitter Andrea Kurkul produced eight kills, 17-for-21 hitting, three blocks and 9-for-10 passing.

"She always plays smart," said Sullivan. "It's a reaction sport but Andrea is also thinking all the time."

Jen Merinder delivered six kills, 11-for-13 hitting, three aces, 13-for-15 serving and 27-for-29 passing.

Sara Kelleher added four kills, three blocks, 11-for-14 hitting and 4-for-4 passing.

Kelly O'Dea was busy with two kills, four blocks, 13-for-15 hitting, 7-for-7 serving and 18-for-19 passing.

Heather Arvidson, slowed by

a cold, played through it and was 6-for-7 hitting with five kills and three blocks.

Meghan Thomann and Ashley Ahern were both 6-for-6 serving, while the former also went 15-for-19 passing and the latter was 6-for-8 defensively.

Other standouts were Karen McSweeney (one kill) and Kerry Hill.

"That's as well as we've played all season," said Sullivan. "I think we could have beaten anyone."

The Lady Warriors had 36 kills, 10 aces and more than 20 blocks, going 80-for-98 hitting (82 percent), 67-for-69 serving (97 percent) and 108-for-125 passing (87 percent).

"Our serving percentage has been outstanding in the tournament," said Sullivan. "And the passing has improved tremendously – against very good opponents."

For the second straight year the O'Deas hosted a post-North final party for the AHS players and parents.

"Needless to say the mood was better this time," said Sullivan, whose team dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to Chelmsford last November.

GIRLS SOCCER

The 2005 season came to a grinding halt for the Andover High girls varsity soccer team

when it suffered a tough 1-0 tug-of-war loss to Framingham in their MIAA Tournament Division 1 North semifinal round game under the lights at Acton-Boxboro High's Leary Field.

With top scorer and Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Player of the Year Emily Pallotta trying to maneuver through pain from a left ankle injury suffered earlier in the tournament – the locals had trouble generating offense.

The loss on artificial turf at the neutral site left AHS, which qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament for the 19th time in the last 20 years, at 12-4-7 overall.

Along the way the Lady Warriors earned a share of their 16th

Merrimack Valley Conference championship, gift-wrapped career win No. 300 for 20th-year coach Dick Loschi and won two earlier tourney games over Peabody (2-0) and top seed Cambridge Rindge & Latin (4-0).

AHS outscored its 23 opponents, 52-13, posting 13 shutouts and allowing more than one goal only twice.

The locals opened 2005 with a 12-game (8-0-4) undefeated streak.

Loschi finishes the season with an overall won-lost-tied mark of 300-83-38.

Leading scorers

Emily Pallotta topped the AHS scoring parade this season with 12 goals and 17 assists for 29 points. Her four-year totals were 38 goals and 56 assists for 94 points.

Jen Hagopian had 11 goals and two assists this fall. Rikki Sartor five goals, seven assists and Jess Morrow six goals, three assists.

Seniors

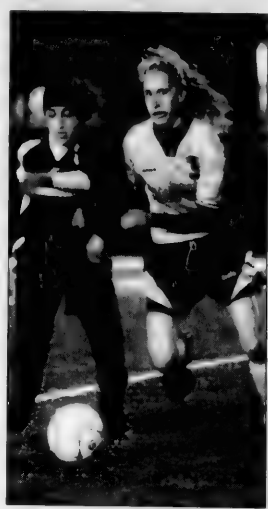
Playing their final game for Andover High were Capt. Emily Pallotta, Capt. Jen Hagopian, Jessica Ragnio, Jessica Principe, Maura Daniels, Amy Boxell, Ally Brown, Katie Lundquist and Sarah Doucette.

Among those eligible to return next fall are Rachel Fox, Rikki Sartor, Erica Leber, Sarah and Catherine LoMedico, Chrissy Peracchi, Katelyn Caro, Jess Morrow, Brittany Weeks, Emily Barker, Emma Kieckhafer, Becky Johnson, Allison Dosey and goalkeepers Becky Cairns and Camille Fantini.

DIVISION 1 NORTH TOURNAMENT SEMIFINAL ROUND Framingham 1 Andover 0

Framingham, with a rich soccer tradition like Andover, entered the tourney as the 13th seed in a 15-team qualifying field.

But the Flyers made AHS



Andover's Emily Pallotta (right) battles Framingham's Whitney Gorovitz in the Division 1 North Semifinals.

EMASS. ALL-STARS

Emily Pallotta and Jen Hagopian do have one more soccer game to play as representatives of AHS.

As recently-selected (announced Tuesday) Eastern Mass. Girls Soccer Coaches Association Division 1 All-Stars, Pallotta and Hagopian are invited to play in this Sunday's EMass. Senior All-Star Game.

They won't have far to travel, either, with the game scheduled for Andover's Lovely Field at noon.

Pallotta was one of 24 first-team choices, also finishing high in the balloting for Player of the Year, while Hagopian is among 26 girls on the second team.

their third tournament victim as they continued to jell, later winning the North title by edging Newton North, 2-1, on overtime penalty kicks.

Playing possession soccer and keeping the ball on the ground with crisp passes, Framingham (18-7) held the Andover

Continued on page 19

SOCCER STARS



The Andover Soccer Association Under 8 Girls participated in the 5th Annual Mass Youth Soccer Association Jamboree held in Framingham on Oct. 2. This was the first Andover U8 Girls team ever to participate in this jamboree. The Andover U8 girls program put together a team of 15 girls to play in the jamboree. The girls played Framingham in the first match and Blackstone-Millville in the second match. The U8 girls played both opponents very competitively, coming away with victories in both matches. The U8 girls who participated at the jamboree included, from left: (kneeling) Mia Edelson, Erin Logee, Tory Edwards, Wyllie Boughton, Veronica Alois, Meredith Van Antwerp and Cara Cahill. Standing: Emily Rothmann, Dena Brody, Montana Wilkie, Ceara Manship, Caroline Shipley, Nikole Rudis, Claire Glover and Brianna Knight. Back row: Coach Bob Rudis, Coach Nat Boughton. Additionally, Geoff Edelson, Scott Knight, Steve Rothman, Steve Manship and Tom Cahill helped out with various organizing and coaching duties during the tournament.



The Andover Soccer Association Under 9 Girls Wildcats also participated in the 5th Annual Mass Youth Soccer Association Jamboree held in Framingham. They were the first Andover U9 girls team to participate in this jamboree. The U9 program put together a team of 13 girls to play in the jamboree, and played in the U10 division as the jamboree did not have a U9 age bracket. The girls played Framingham in the first match and came back from a 3-0 deficit to tie the game 3-3 in a dramatic, energy-packed game. In the second match, the Wildcats played a very competitive Framingham team and ended up on the losing end of the score. Both matches were highlighted by great team play and tremendous effort from all players. The U9 girls who participated at the jamboree included, from left: (front row) Natalie and Caroline Hartel, Athena Erickson, Paige Webster, Courtney Grygiel, Lily Puccia. Back row: Melanie Murphy, Taylor Burns, Tori Giguere, Sabine Gang, Kristina Giacchetto, Anne Lyons, Julia Jackson. Coaches: Phil Giguere, Jay Lyons, Jennifer Johnson, Chris Webster, Carl Grygiel. Johnson, the team's skills coach, is a freshman at Andover High.

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AHS ROUNDUP

GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from page 18

scoring chances to a minimum as the winners piled up an 11-4 shooting advantage.

The gritty Pallotta, a Boston University full scholarship recruit, put forth an inspirational effort — but was clearly far less than 100 percent while being forced to sit out portions of her last high school game.

Melanie Baskind netted the only goal for Framingham in the first half, taking advantage of a turnover by lofting a high-arching shot over the head of AHS keeper Becky Cairns.

Cairns finished the game with 10 saves.

Among the standouts for the Lady Warriors were Jessica Ragnio, Rachel Fox, Erica Leber, Maura Daniels and Jess Principe.

□□□

The Andover and Framingham girls soccer teams last met in tournament play in 1994, with the Flyers posting a 2-0 second-round victory.

This year's setback denied the Lady Warriors another shot at tourney arch-nemesis Newton North in the sectional final.

Those two have locked horns numerous times in post-season play over the past decade, and some of the games have been instant classics.

Newton slugged No. 3 seed Westford Academy 5-0 in the other semifinal played after Andover-Framingham.

North champ Framingham was scheduled to play South champ Braintree in the state semifinals last night (Wednesday) after *Townsmen* presstime.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sophomore Casey Harrison and junior Maggie Cosgrove wrapped up an impressive 2005 cross country season for Andover High, finishing 28th and 29th respectively in a field of 190 runners in the annual MIAA Eastern Mass. Division I Cross Country Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Harrison was the top overall AHS harrier (girl or boy) in the meet.

The young Lady Warriors, whose first four placers were underclassmen eligible to return next fall, nailed down 9th in a field of 27 schools with 234 points.

Newton South won the girls' team title with 93 points, while the next three finishers were Andover's MVC rivals Haverhill (120 points), Chelmsford (146) and Billerica (168).

□□□

This Saturday's All-State Meet — back at Franklin Park — will cap the high school cross country season.

EMass. Division 1 Championship Meet Girls Division

Harrison covered the 5K course (3.1 miles) in 20 minutes, 41 seconds on a near-perfect day for running.

Cosgrove was a mere one tick of the clock behind her teammate in 20:42, while sophomore Mary Burke also medaled with her 39th place in 20:52.

Completing the five scorers for AHS were freshman Shannon Cooney, 67th in 21:47, and senior swim standout-turned cross country standout Courtney Hamer 75th in 22:04.

Also competing for the Lady Warriors were sophomore Jen George (102nd, 22:51) and senior Christy Nigh (112th, 23:13).

Boys Division

Junior Peter Shaw led the way for the Andover boys, finishing 80th in the 5K race with a 17-minute, 50-second clocking.

Junior Sayo Maldari and senior Peter Brown came in side-by-side, both in 18:26 for 122nd and 123rd place overall.

Also scoring for AHS were senior Alex McCargar (144th, 18:41) and junior Frank Perrone (161st, 19:04).

Others who ran for the locals were senior Ben Ossoff (19:49) and junior Derek Schwartz (19:49).

There were 253 individual runners in the crowded boys Division I race.

With 629 points, Andover tied New Bedford High for 22nd in a field of 38 schools.

LOCAL ATHLETES

Sweet 16!

Andover girls JV soccer team completes perfect 16-0-0 season

It is a rarity in organized sport and particularly soccer for a team to complete a perfect season, but that is exactly what the Andover Junior Varsity team did this fall at Andover High School.

Andover, coached by Fred Tarbox, put an exclamation point on a perfect season by defeating Haverhill 9-0 and capped off nine consecutive weeks that saw them turn away every opponent — 13 by shutout.

Andover never lost, never tied, and never trailed while posting wins against opponents with formidable school programs, including Central Catholic twice (4-2, 1-0), Bishop Fenwick of Peabody (3-0), LaSalle High School of Providence, R.I. (1-0), Notre Dame of Hingham (3-0), and Danvers (2-0).

The team distributed 70 goals among a dozen forwards and midfielders, while another six defenders sealed off every opponent, relinquishing only five goals all season.



Front row (from left): Athena Lynch, Kelly Driscoll, Kelsey Eriksen, Christina Mucclo, Allison Umlah, Rachael Liccardi, Elizabeth "Bizzy" DiTrola and Renee Hamilton. Standing and crouching: Allison Di Salvo, Tamar Brady, Jeannette Doucette, Jill Caraviello, Kayley Pettoruto, Jill Markus, Amanda Fantini, Ilana Cohen, Katelyn Greeley, Julie Dugan, Satin Zarkor and Coach Fred Tarbox.

Larry Robinson 10 Miler and Alex Miliotis 5K Race results

Runners look to conquer clock, cancer

Moulton smashes course record at 2005 Larry Robinson 10 Miler

Patrick Moulton, 23, of Pelham, N.H., had a time of 49:43 in the Larry Robinson 10 Miler to beat his course record of last year by more than 3 minutes. He bested second place Gabriel Hemlinger by almost 7.5 minutes. Moulton ran a pace of 4:59.

There were more than 715 runners in this year's combined 10 mile and 5K races to raise money for the Dana-Farber Cancer Insti-

tute.

Danyelle Phelps, 30, of Milton, N.H., broke the course record by 2 minutes and won the women's 10 miler with a time of 1 hour, 26 seconds.

In the Alex Miliotis 5K Race, Matt Pimentel, 22, of Andover, ran a course record of 15:34.

He won by a wide margin — more than 2 minutes.

On the women's side, TerriAnne McGettrick-Arpin broke the course record by 2 minutes, in a time of 18:24. Second-place challenger Miae Jacobs finished in 18:45.



Matt Pimentel
Men's 5K winner



TerriAnne McGettrick-Arpin
Women's 5K winner



Patrick Moulton
Men's 10 Mile winner



Danyelle Phelps
Women's 10 Mile winner

Complete results for both races are published on pages 24 and 25.

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FOR THE KID IN YOU

Newspapers in Education

Migrations: The Human Journey

Geese honk as they fly in V formation. Monarch butterflies float on the early morning wind. These mark seasonal changes in the Kid's native Oklahoma.

We think of migration as animals moving each fall and spring. But humans have also migrated. Scientists believe 2,000 people began the process 70,000 years ago. They migrated from East Africa to southern India and Australia.

A second group migrated from Africa to the Middle East. Some moved into Europe and Asia. That happened about 40,000 years ago. Humans moved from Siberia to Alaska about 15,000 years ago. Those people spread into the Americas. America became the land of the American Indian.

Christopher Columbus discovered the Americas 500 years ago. That set off a new wave of human migration. Many people migrated here from other lands and established new homes. The United States became known as the world's melting pot.

Nov. 13-19 is National Geography Awareness Week. The National Geography Society will help us explore and honor our diverse heritage. Let's look at the Kid's home, Oklahoma. The Kid's ancestors came from France, Germany and Belgium. They lived in Missouri and Kansas before settling in Oklahoma. One great-great grandfather came to America on a cattle boat. His cousin was the captain.

Check out your family history to trace your human migration. Start by working backwards. Begin with your current home. Move back to where you were born. Then trace your parents' and grandparents' migration trail. This is the first step in documenting your family's genealogy. We'll talk more about genealogy next week. Good luck in your search!

Geography Awareness Week
Nov. 13 - 19

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Birthplace _____

Father's name _____
Birthdate _____
Birthplace _____

Mother's name _____
Birthdate _____
Birthplace _____

Grandfather's name _____
Birthdate _____
Birthplace _____

Grandmother's name _____
Birthdate _____
Birthplace _____

Activity

1. Look at an obituary in the newspaper.
2. Draw a family tree from the obituary.
3. Start your own family tree.
4. Ask your parents and grandparents where they have lived. Chart your family migration on the map above.

Free genealogy forms are available online at www.geography.com

Business

Andover Raytheon to see much of \$1.3B contract

Two-thirds of work on new US cruise-missile program JLENS to be done in Andover, Tewksbury

By Victor Tine

The Army has awarded Raytheon Co. a \$1.3 billion contract to develop a new defense system to protect troops from cruise-missile attacks, with the bulk of the work to be done in the Merrimack Valley, Raytheon announced this week.

The award is the second more-than-billion-dollar government contract the company has won this year.

Raytheon spokesman Thomas Saunders said the company expects to hire 300 more workers as a result of the contract. He said two-thirds of the work will be done at Raytheon's Andover and Tewksbury facilities.

The new contract was awarded under a 7-year-old US military program called JLENS, for Joint Land Attack Cruise Mis-

sile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor System.

The system envisions high-flying, cable-tethered blimps, called Aerostats, monitoring hundreds of miles of battleground to detect incoming missiles and alert defense batteries that can knock them down.

Raytheon has been working on small-scale models for the system under a \$70 million contract. The company was selected as JLENS contractor in 1998, beating Northrop Grumman Corp.

Timothy Carey, vice president for integrated air defense at Raytheon's Integrated Defense Systems, said the project will be a core program for Raytheon's New England operations for the next decade or more.

Testing for the project is scheduled to begin in 2009, with a completion date of

2011. The company would begin production of the system after that.

"The JLENS program provides unprecedented capability to our warfighters through the combination of long range surveillance with precise tracking to support engagement of a variety of targets, over extremely large geographic areas," Carey said in a prepared statement. "The program is an important piece of the Army's strategy to provide a reliable and robust cruise-missile defense by using a network of sensors to support a wide variety of weapons..."

Other work on the program will be performed at Raytheon sites in California, Texas and Maryland. Raytheon's Tewksbury-based Integrated Defense Systems will develop the fire control radar and processing station, Saunders said.

Raytheon, with 2004 sales of \$20.2 billion, employs 80,000 people worldwide.

In May, the Navy awarded a \$3 billion contract to Raytheon to hardware a new class of destroyers. It was one of the largest contracts ever awarded to the Waltham-based company.

The Navy contract was for continuing work on the DD(X) destroyer, a futuristic class of ship expected to define the nation's sea power for the next 50 years.

A spokesman said at the time the contract would likely expand high-tech job opportunities in Tewksbury and Andover and ensure that Raytheon would continue to work on the DD(X) program through 2009. Approximately 1,500 Raytheon employees work on the DD(X) program, including almost 500 in Tewksbury.

The contract calls for Raytheon to develop radar, sonar, weapons and electronic control systems for the destroyer, which congressional budget experts estimate will cost \$3 billion each to build. Raytheon was one of the original developers of the DD(X) systems.

The Navy expects to build 10 of the new destroyers at a cost of \$15 billion by the end of 2009. While the ships will cost more at the outset to build, supporters say they could save the Navy millions in personnel costs as the new destroyers would need fewer sailors to operate. The destroyer systems project is similar in scale to the Patriot missile system, which the company has worked on for several generations.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

BRIEFS

Joseph Kelley named provost for Merrimack College

Merrimack College recently announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph E. Kelley as provost of the college. He has served as interim provost since July 2004.

"Dr. Kelley's leadership, integrity and academic vision will serve the college well as we look forward," said Merrimack College President Richard J. Santagati. "I trust that he will continue to guide the college through some exciting and innovative academic changes over the next few years as we build upon our strengths for continued advancement."

Kelley identifies main goals for his work as provost:

- the college-wide revision of the curriculum to a model where the normal semester load for students will be four-4 credit courses
- a reallocation of faculty work load
- increased opportunities for faculty development
- multi-year budgeting

Kelley also continues to serve as vice president for mission effectiveness. In this capacity, he will continue to supervise Campus Ministry, the Stevens Service Learning Center, the St. Augustine Center for Teaching and Learning, and the Urban Resource Institute. He will also continue to lead strategic planning and assessment, and remain an assistant professor in the Department of Religious and Theological Studies.



Dr. Joseph E. Kelley

Andover man's firm launched with historical society party

A new company, Sapphire Financial Group LLC, celebrated its inauguration with a grand opening gala at the Andover Historic Society earlier this fall.

Sapphire Financial Group was founded by Mark W. Nichols and Douglas E. Howes. Together they bring more than 25 years of experience to the new company, according to a company release. Nichols, a resident of North Andover, founded the local firm Mark W. Nichols, CPA, P.C., in 2000, after spending more than eight years at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Boston. Previously, Howes was an associate financial planner at MetLife and prior to that he was vice president at Putnam Investments. He is a native of Andover.

Headquartered in North Andover, Sapphire Financial Group combines professional accounting, tax and business consulting with wealth-accumulation and management services in one fully-integrated financial firm. "This new paradigm in financial services provides clients one central point of consultation for both businesses and individuals," according to the company.

Addesa now law firm associate

Christopher M. Addesa, Christopher R. Froeb and Jennifer L. Sheldon joined Burns & Levinson LLP, a Boston-based law firm with offices in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, as associates in the firm.

Addesa is a member of the Firm's Business Litigation Group. Prior to joining Burns & Levinson LLP, he worked as a paralegal for Crowe and Mulvey, LLP, a plaintiffs' personal injury firm in Boston.

Addesa received a J.D. degree, cum laude, from Suffolk University Law School in May 2005. He received a bachelor's degree, cum laude, in Law, jurisprudence and social thought from Amherst College in 1999. He is from Andover and currently lives in Medford.

Building closets opens doors for man

Closet Classics owner prefers his new job, lifestyle

By Greta Cuyler

Nick Ardagna, Andover resident and father of three, quit his corporate job at Teradyne in the midst of a recession and started his own business. Two years later he says his business, Closet Classics of Andover, has had 50 percent growth each year and expanded to a team of eight people.

Ardagna's company specializes in home-storage solutions, from coat closets to walk-in closets, from garage organization to kitchen storage. He buys his materials from one supplier, Org, and installs the products in people's homes.

Clients range from an owner of a \$3 million house to a person who cleans the \$3 million house. In fact, says Ardagna, "(The cleaner) needs us more than the guy with the 20-foot closet."

The impetus for the career shift was simple, he says. His high tech manufacturing job, working 3 p.m. to midnight on the second shift, did not offer the flexibility he wanted. "I wanted the ability to go coach (his kids' sports) at 4 p.m. in the afternoon."

Ardagna also wanted to build a business and saw the closet business as growing industry. With a background in real estate and construction, he founded his firm.

Customers call because they "can't fit into their property," says Ardagna. For example, he says, when you go out and buy a new sweater, you don't usually throw one away, thereby fueling the need for more storage.

Women make up 90 percent of his customer base, he says.

Something as simple as renovating a coat closet, for about \$150, can double the size of the usable space, says Ardagna. The range of services is wide, ranging from a coat closet to \$10,000 worth of storage solutions. The average job is \$2,600.

Closet Classics can renovate a closet in two hours, says Ardagna.

Eighty percent of his business is closet renovations, but people are increasingly seeing the need for storage in other areas of the home, including garages, living rooms and mud rooms. Storage is not just for the growing family, says Ardagna. He often works in "over 55" communities where families are downsizing from



Jerry Sirols (left) and Glenn Maggiacomo (right), installers for Closet Classics, were on a how-to cable show.

large homes to smaller condominiums.

Closet Classics has done work as far east as Hyannis, Lake Sunapee, N.H. to the north and Worcester to the west.

Ardagna partners with area builders, including Black Dog Builders, a remodeling firm in Salem, N.H. Carl Trull is a design consultant at Black Dog and has been using Ardagna's firm for the past year and a half. "Especially with the higher end projects, people are looking for better storage space," said Trull, adding that Ardagna's work is also good for homes without much storage space.

Closet Classics of Andover is currently offering \$2,500 worth of closet renovations to people selling their homes, free for 90 days or until closing, whichever comes first.

Since Ardagna started his own business, his wife Gina has left her full-time job as a personal injury lawyer and spends most of her time at home.

"She said, 'I carried us for 10 years, now it's your turn,'" said Ardagna. They have lived in Andover for eight years. The couple is raising Nicholas, 10, Lucas, 9, and Natalie, 6.

These days, Ardagna says he's

Closet Classics on home TV show

Recently Closet Classics of Andover was spotlighted on American Builder, a home-improvement show airing on the Comcast Network.

The reality-based home-improvement show takes viewers onto the job site, into dust and debris, and along side General Contractor Brian Gurry as he manages real commercial, residential and industrial projects.

After initially being interviewed during The New England Home Show by Sara Edwards, the show's co-host, Andover resident Nick Ardagna was contacted and asked if he would like to participate in a project for the show. "It was an easy decision," said Ardagna. "As one of the small companies in a very competitive industry, I felt that the television exposure could only help."

Unlike conventional improve-

ment shows where everything is staged for television, "American Builder" follows real world projects from start to finish. Viewers can see Gurry solve problems with tricks of the trade, hard-earned experience and sometimes a 20-pound sledgehammer.

The Closet Classics crew was fitted with microphones and filmed while they walked viewers through the installation of a walk-in closet. "Well it isn't as easy as it looks. Thank goodness it wasn't live!" said Ardagna in a release. "My crew did a great job on camera, and we are all enjoying some harassment from our friends and family."

CN8, the Comcast Network, now reaches 6.2 million viewers from Maine to Maryland each day, according to the station.

"American Builder" can be seen Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

usually smiling, despite the often long hours. "I wasn't smiling driving up and down that road (to Teradyne). You can only fake it for so long."

Closet Classics of Andover is located at the Dundee Office Park, Building 4, near the intersection of Railroad and Essex streets.



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Townspeople



It's FEASTER FIVE TIME — Runners will be lining up on Thanksgiving morning for a chance to work up an appetite, and claim their apple pie at the finish line.

Time for 18th annual Feaster Five road race

By Judy Wakefield

TerriAnne McGettrick-Arpin, one-time winner of Andover's famed Feaster Five road race, is married and a proud mother of three kids under the age of 3. The twins are 3 and the baby is 10 months old.

Taking time off from the race would be understandable — but that's not happening.

"I grew up here," said McGettrick-Arpin of Andover, who considers the Feaster Five her favorite race. "I love the Feaster, so of course I'll be there."

She's been around the racing track a few times, so to speak, and the race is her salute to the holiday season. Like many Andover families, hers is putting the turkey in the oven then numerous family members will head to the race. One exception will be her husband, Michael, who is in charge of babysitting.

"Maybe he will take the kids to the race. It all depends on the weather," said McGettrick-Arpin. "That's what is so great about the Feaster Five. It's nice and convenient so people can get a run in. Or they walk and it's a great way to start the Thanksgiving celebration."

She's running the 5-mile part of the race, which comes less than two weeks after her win at the Alex Miliotis 5K race at Andover High. McGettrick-Arpin placed first in the female division and seventh overall. The race was held last Sunday, Nov. 13. She had a time of 18:24 in the 3.1-mile course.

She also ran last month's Andover road race hosted by the Professional Center for Child Development.

"I guess it's one race for every kid," she laughed. Then she noted seriously that Andover is a great town for runners because the number of local road races is growing.

Here is some basic information about the 18th annual Feaster Five Road Race, including how to sign up:

DATE: Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24

DISTANCES: Kids' 1K, 5-mile and 5K races/walks

LOCATION: Brickstone Square, Main Street, Andover (Intersection of Routes 133 and 28)

TIME: Kids' 1K 8:00 a.m.
5K run/walk 8:30 a.m.
5-mile run/walk 8:30 a.m.

ENTRY FEE: \$22 on or before Nov. 19; \$25 afterward (non-refundable). Kids' 1K is \$5. Make check payable to "DMSE/Feaster." Mail application and check to: Feaster Five, DMSE Inc., PO Box 80067, Stoneham, MA 02180.

NOTE: Race day entries will be accepted. Electronic entries may be made by visiting www.feasterfive.com.

PIES: All finishers receive a homemade, old-fashioned apple pie, just in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

T-SHIRT: LONG SLEEVE. Guaranteed to first 6,000 entrants

TREATS: Fruit, bagels, and other traditional holiday refreshments.

BENEFICIARIES: Home Health VNA, Professional Center for Child Development.

HIGHLIGHTS: Digital clocks every mile for accurate splits.
• Free and convenient parking
• Full and final results posted on the Internet
• Race results booklet mailed to all entrants
• Pre-race entertainment program

SANCTIONING: Provided by Road Runners Club of America

REGISTRATION: Guesthouse Inn and Suites, Methuen.
Monday (Nov. 21) and Tuesday (Nov. 22) from Noon- 7 p.m.;
Wednesday (Nov. 23), noon-6 p.m.

Directions to Guesthouse Inn and Suites...North or South take I-93 to Exit 47, Pelham Street. From points east or west, take I-495 to I-93 North to exit 47, Pelham Street. The Guesthouse International Inn & Suites is located at the base of the exit.

AWARDS: Top three in each age division in both the 5K and 5-mile races (19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-79, 80+). Certificates to all Kids' 1K participants. Age group prizes to be mailed.

5-MILE COURSE: Start on Main Street at Rte. 133 & Rte. 28. Straight through Andover Center, left on Morton, left on Bartlet, right on Chestnut, left on Pasho, right on Summer, left on Washington, left on Elm, right on Maple, left on Walnut, right on High, left on Haverhill, right on York. Finish turning right into Brickstone Square parking lot.

5K COURSE: Start starting line as 5K. Left on Elm, left onto High (merge with 5-mile race at corner of High and Walnut. Stay on left side of street), follow 5-miler to York, finish in Brickstone Square parking lot.

DIRECTIONS: From Boston, take Rte. 93 North to Exit 43 (which is Rte. 133 East). From New Hampshire, take Rte. 93 South to Exit 43A. Follow roadway for approximately 3 miles through 3 sets of traffic lights. Take a left onto York Street (immediately after Rte. 28).

HOSTS: Merrimack Valley Striders

WEBSITE: www.feasterfive.com

MANAGEMENT: Dave McGillivray Sports Enterprises Inc. (DMSE) 978-258-8226; dmse@dmsesports.com

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Tale of the tailgate

TAILGATING, RETRO OR OTHERWISE, means grilling at the game. It's a big barbecue in the parking lot, cooked, consumed and cleaned up in time for the kickoff. History tells us the first documented tailgate was at the Rutgers-Princeton game in 1869. There, hungry raccoon-coated, pennant-waving alumni picnicked prior to game time. Yale University denies those rumors and says it hosted the first tailgate in 1904 when folks traveled to their campus football game by train and arrived feeling famished. But truth be known, the US Government says it started the tailgate trend in 1793 when it celebrated the completion of the Capitol building and spit-grilled a quarter-ton ox for an outdoor public feast. All of these "tailgates" featured grilled meats, cool salads, desserts and lots of grog to slog.

Football fans love tailgating. Retro or otherwise, tailgating means grilling at the game. It's a big barbecue in the parking lot, cooked, consumed and cleaned up in time for the kickoff.



Great grilling is the key component of any tailgating party. A big barbecue outdoors gets sports fans ready for the opening kickoff.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Terry Kay Bargar

Tailgating food hasn't changed much over the years other than the grilling equipment (portable gas grills). The experts I know say the best tailgate food, regardless of the century, is ribs; herein lies my problem: The only meal I ever totally ruined was ribs. When Rick and I first got married I surprised him one evening by making a rack of ribs. I pulled out my trusted cooking bible, *The Joy of Cooking*, and followed the directions explicitly: "Grill very slowly 30 minutes, then brush with sauce and continue to cook about 1 hour longer. Turn occasionally and brush with more sauce, until done." Sound simple enough. I gauged the time until my beloved would return from a busy afternoon in the operating room. Unfortunately, he was detained, but I lowered the heat sufficiently to keep the ribs warm until Rick would get home. Several hours later (yes, the ribs still were on the grill... who wants trichinosis?) we finally sat down to eat. We opened the grill and discovered the ribs were beyond overcooked. In fact, they had been cremated!

Over the years we've enjoyed a number of good laughs about those ribs. I refer to them as "ash on a bone, the 'former' bone." Hopefully the following recipe works a little better than my first rib recipe did!

These ribs start with my semi-spicy dry rub and then they roast in the oven. Bring them to the football game cold, baste with some of my homemade Stay Awake Barbecue Sauce and reheat them over the grill. They are delicious paired with crunchy coleslaw, sweet applesauce and plenty of chilled beer.

Spice Rub

Makes about 1 cup

This is a fantastic rub to keep on hand

not only for ribs but also for chicken, fish and steak. Store it in an airtight container and use it to spice up the dreary winter months ahead.

- 3 Tablespoons coriander seeds
- 3 Tablespoons mustard seeds
- 3 Tablespoons cumin seeds
- 1 Tablespoon black peppercorns
- One-half teaspoon paprika (hot, not sweet)
- Three-eighths cup light brown sugar, packed

1. Preheat an 8-inch sauté pan over medium-high heat. Spoon in the coriander, mustard and cumin seeds and cook until you can smell their robust scent, about 3-5 minutes. Stir in the peppercorns and paprika. Remove from heat and cool. Finely grind the mixture in a clean coffee grinder, spice grinder, or with a mortar and pestle. When completely cool, mix in sugar (if the spices are hot then the sugar will melt).

Stay Awake Barbecue Sauce

Makes about 5 cups

- 20 cloves garlic, minced (this is an exceptional amount of garlic to peel, so here's my trick: Rather than peeling each clove, whack 'em with the flat side of a big knife! This method pops the papery skins off the garlic cloves. Then run a knife through the naked cloves until they are itty-bitty and well minced.)
- One-quarter cup good quality olive oil
- 1 cup apple cider vinegar
- One-half cup soy sauce (if you are using low-sodium soy sauce then you might need to add additional salt at the end of the cooking time. Purely a personal taste... I leave it up to you.)
- 2 Tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 12-ounce bottle chili sauce (I use Heinz. What can I say? I'm a true consumer!)
- Three-fourths cup ketchup (again, Heinz.)
- 1-cup honey (not Heinz; they don't bottle honey.)
- 1 rounded Tablespoon instant espresso powder dissolved in 8 ounces (1 cup) hot water OR 8 ounces (still 1 cup) brewed strong coffee (the stronger the better)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Preheat a 3-quart pot over medium-

high heat. Add the olive oil and the garlic. Stir until you can smell the garlic starting to brown, about 1 minute.

2. Whisk in the vinegar, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, chili sauce, ketchup and honey. Bring to a boil and then simmer for 5 minutes.

3. Add the espresso (or coffee), salt and freshly ground black pepper and continue to simmer for about 15 minutes. Taste and correct the seasoning.

4. Pour into a leak-proof container and store in the refrigerator until you leave for the game.

The Best Retro Ribs

Moist and meaty, succulent and spicy, robust and retro, these timeless ribs are a tailgater's dream! Don't forget to bring plenty of napkins!

• At least 1 pound baby-back or country-style pork ribs per person (one pound of ribs is not one pound of edible meat)

• 1 Tablespoon Spice Rub per pound of ribs

ONE DAY BEFORE THE GAME AT HOME:

1. Completely line the bottom rack of your oven with aluminum foil. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees.

2. Place the ribs directly on the center oven rack. The fat will drip onto the foil below. Cook baby-back ribs for 2-1/2 hours, country-style ribs for 3 hours. This low-and-slow method (low temperature, slow cooking) results in tender and juicy meat.

3. Remove the ribs from the oven, wrap in foil, and refrigerate until you go to the tailgate.

GAME DAY AT THE TAILGATE:

1. Preheat the grill. Place the ribs over the grill and "mop" with Stay Awake barbecue sauce.

After 5 minutes turn over the ribs, "mop" again, and cook for another 5 minutes.

The sauce seals in the moisture and adds additional flavor; make sure it doesn't burn! Serve with extra Stay Awake Barbecue sauce for double-dippin', finger-lickin' good flavor!

Swimming 70-somethings featured in new book

By Judy Wakefield

One Friday in April a photographer caught up with a group of 70-something swimmers from Andover. The lively chatter of these six gray-haired grandmothers gets noticed at the local YMCA because it is always fun and interesting.

"We've been swimming for over 25 years three days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Then, we go out for coffee. For years we went to Ford's (a former coffee shop on Main Street)," said Jane Taylor of Andover. "Someone took a picture of us and we were told it would get into the Y bulletin. But it never did."

Instead, Melody Ko, a former staff photographer at the *Eagle-Tribune*, learned of the group's ritual and took her own photographs.

"Next thing you know, we're in the book," laughed Taylor.

Two photographs, including one of three Andover women in the pool and another picture of Jane and Nancy Hurlin laughing, made it into the just-published *A Day in the Life of the American Woman*. Fifty photographers, set out to capture a portrait of the American woman in 2005. Around the world, each photographer took photographs on the same day, Friday, April 8, 2005. Their 250 photographs make-up the 168-page coffee-table-size book, which sells for \$35.

"We're not special. We are just part of this book that celebrates women in all walks of life. We don't deserve special



Jane Taylor and Nancy Hurlin, both of Andover, share a laugh in *A Day in the Life of the American Woman*.

attention. We just happened to get picked," Taylor humbly said.

The book is a tribute to the "spiritual and emotional connections that unite women" the three authors wrote in the preface.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, one of the authors, Carol Saline, will visit Andover to sign copies and talk about the project. She'll be at the senior center at 2 p.m.

Call 978-623-8321 to reserve a seat.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Call the senior center at 978-623-8321 for further information about any classes, programs, or services.

Movie Matinee: Our next movie matinee will take place Monday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. when we will show the recent release, *The Five People You Meet In Heaven*. This *New York Times* bestseller is brought to life by an award-winning cast including Jon Voight, Ellen Burstyn

and Jeff Daniels. Reservations are not necessary, just drop in and join us.

Author Appearance: Carol Saline, author of the newly published book *A Day in the Life of an American Woman*, who recently appeared on *Good Morning America*, will tell the "story behind the story" as well as sign books at the senior center on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. Featuring several Andover women, this book makes the perfect gift for any woman on one's holiday shopping list. Seating is limited and complimentary tickets are available at

the center.

Holiday Fair: The senior center will hold its annual holiday fair on Friday, Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We'll be helping out Santa by offering holiday crafts, gift baskets, live plants, Christmas gifts and decorations, knitted items, a bake table and lots more. As always, we appreciate the support.

Evergreen Workshop: A live evergreen workshop led by Vicki Coderre and Kathy Baun of the Village Garden Club will be held at the center on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. Come create a holiday arrange-

ment suitable for decorating your table or door. Cost is \$15; all materials will be supplied, and pre-registration is necessary.

Easy Holiday Appetizers: Join Terry Bargar, FOOD FOR THOUGHT columnist for the *Andover Townsman* when she leads this fun class on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Bargar will create delicious but easy appetizers that can be served at the holidays or for entertaining at any time. Class will include taste-testing, of course. Cost is \$5, and pre-registration is necessary.

Bake Table: Donations of homemade baked goods for our holiday bake table are always appreciated. If you would be able to bake a "goodie" and drop it off at the center on Dec. 8, call the center and let us know what your specialty will be!

Massage Therapy: A licensed massage therapist is on

site at the center on Monday mornings by appointment offering seated, upper-body massages. Cost is just \$12 for a 20-minute appointment. Call the center if you would like to try out this great stress reliever.

Cardio Circuit Training For Women: Geared for most fitness levels, this workout is based on the use of 10 different machines. Cost is \$45 for unlimited use and no membership fee is required. This special offer is through the senior center only, and complimentary passes are available at the center for anyone who would like to try out this opportunity.

Bridge Group: Our Thursday afternoon bridge group welcomes newcomers to join them at any time. The game begins at 1 p.m. Reservations are not necessary - just come down and join in.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it volunteers will be back at the center again on Monday, Nov. 21 at

1:30 p.m. They will be happy to take a look at any small item or appliance in need of repair. Your cost is \$2 plus necessary parts.

Men's Breakfast: Our next men's breakfast will take place on Friday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 a.m. "Coins Throughout The Ages," a slide and lecture presentation by collector Paul Levine, will be this month's topic. Levine has many unique and fascinating pieces. Cost is \$3 and pre-registration is necessary. If you have a coin that you would like Levine to take a look at, bring it along and he will examine it and provide an estimate of worth.

Christmas Traditions by Candlelight: The senior center will sponsor a trip to Olde Sturbridge Village for its Christmas Candlelight Stroll on Saturday, Dec. 17, leaving the center at 3 p.m. The \$48 cost includes transportation, supper at the Oliver Wright Tavern and Olde Sturbridge admission.



COURTESY PHOTO

The class of 1950 members at their post-reunion event at the home of Kent Donovan on Plum Island are, from left: Kent Donovan, Joyce Carlson, Dave Vanette, Dick Eldred, Bob Whitney, Bea Charewicz, Liz Fitzpatrick, Thea Karamortopolis, Barbara Peterson, Don Mudgett, Claire Gehley, Shirley Eldred, Charles Flather, Carol O'Neil, Norma Pettigrew and Gregory Arabian.

Punchard class of '50 holds reunion

The 55th reunion of Punchard High School's class of 1950 took place Saturday, Sept. 10 at Jackson's Restaurant in Methuen.

The committee was headed by Bea Bourassa Charewicz and Elizabeth Boloian Fitzpatrick.

Gregory H. Arabian, an attorney, served as master of ceremonies, introducing class president Joseph Ratyna, an architect. Ratyna welcomed the class and congratulated the committee on its success.

Arabian then led a toast to the class of 1950 described as the

"best class that Punchard High ever produced, containing in its membership of 104 students: doctors, lawyers, humanitarians, sports figures, ministers, parents, grandparents, hero soldiers, officers, teachers and all sorts of professionals of whom we can be justly proud."

With wives and husbands, there were more than 54 people in attendance. Following a cocktail hour during which friendships and acquaintances were renewed, class members continued to enjoy each other's company during dinner. A memorable evening followed.

Each took the microphone

and gave a brief accounting of themselves "from graduation to now," their careers, and how they found retirement.

The evening was capped with a solemn moment as the class remembered deceased classmates whose names were read, together with the slogans assigned to each. The class then joined in singing Punchard's alma mater.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, they met at the home of Robert Kent Donovan, a professor, on Plum Island, Newburyport, and enjoyed a farewell breakfast, followed by class pictures and discussions of future plans.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

The controversial new film *Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price* will debut in Andover this Sunday as part of Wal-Mart Premiere Week, a grassroots effort designed to hold more than 3,000 screenings across the country between Nov. 13 and 20.

The Andover screening is this Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover.

Immediately following, there will be a brief group discussion about the effect Wal-Mart is having on the Merrimack Valley and the entire nation.

Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price is the newest film from director and producer Robert Greenwald (who did *Outfoxed*) and the first from his new venture, Brave New Films.

The film takes the viewer on a deeply personal journey into the everyday lives of families struggling to fight against a goliath.

From a small business owner in the Missouri to a preacher in California, from workers in Florida to a poet in Mexico, dozens of film crews on three continents bring the story of an assault of families and American values.

Current and former employees, managers and executives will tell all about the corpora-

tion's inner-workings. *Wal-Mart* is based on individual human beings, all over the world, at all levels of society, telling their story in very personal terms.

The movie is free and open to the public. Free-will donations will be accepted for the national film co-sponsor, Unitarian Universalist for a Just Economic Community.

For more information, call 978-475-4454 or e-mail minister@uuandover.org.

Sanborn School is again busily preparing to deliver Harvest Festival gift bags to Andover's senior citizens.

This project was started 27 years ago two Sanborn parents originally from England. The tradition of delivering food and a visit by school children to senior citizens during the holiday season is a longstanding tradition in England.

The fifth-grade students at Sanborn will deliver the gift bags to senior friends tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 18 at Andover Commons, Marland Place, Wingate, Academy Manor, and to some private residences. The Harvest Festival organizers anticipate total deliveries will exceed 250.

The Sanborn community has been collecting baked goods, fruit, Jell-O, pudding, candy, and snacks. The children from all grade levels are busy creating

stationary, bookmarks and cards to put in the bags.

Sanborn Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will also be donating teabag bundles and small potted plants to add to the bountiful bags.

Another facet of this project is a Harvest Festival Assembly on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The theme for this year's Harvest Festival is "Celebrate Harvest: Sing to the Moon." Many harvest celebrations around the world are focused around the moon. Sanborn will give a small taste of these celebrations along with their own celebration of Thanksgiving.

All of Andover's senior citizens are invited to attend the assembly. Following the assembly, seniors are treated to refreshments with the students and teachers.

To receive a gift bag or to refer a senior in town who might appreciate a visit from the students, contact Tracy Callahan at 978-474-0575.

Clarification

In the *Townspeople* section of last week's issue (Nov. 10), the *Townsman* published, side by side, the wedding announcements of two cousins who are the granddaughters of Douglas and Marie Howe of Andover.

The announcement for Emily Howe and Daniel McDonnell mentioned her grandparents, while that of Amy Erdmann and Eric Sholk did not mention the Howes. She is also the Howes' granddaughter.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth M. Schumm

Active in local groups

Elizabeth "Betty" (George) Manning Schumm, of Salem, N.H. and formerly of Andover, died Monday, Nov. 14 after a long illness.



Elizabeth Schumm

Mrs. Schumm was the daughter of the late Dr. Arnold and Mrs. Grace (Turner) George of

Haverhill. She graduated from Haverhill High School in 1946 and attended Colby Junior College and Katherine Gibbs in Boston.

Her hobbies included reading, playing the piano, swimming, antiquing and most importantly spending time with her family.

A long time resident of Andover, she and her late husband, Mervyn "Bud" Manning Jr. spent years restoring and decorating their home on Porter Road.

She was an active member of the South Church in Andover and most recently served as a delegate for the Council of Churches.

She was also a former member of the November Club, Andover Garden Club, and the Bridge Club.

Members of her family include her husband, the Rev. Herbert Schumm of Salem, N.H.; children, Jeffrey Manning

and his wife, Deborah, of North Andover, Jeanne May and her husband William of New Ipswich, N.H., and Heidi Hrabak and her husband Scott of Westford; three granddaughters; a sister, Anna Mae Barney of Sudbury; sisters-in-law, Annie (Manning) McKeon and her husband Warren of Nashua, N.H. and Mary Schumm of Henniker, N.H.; three stepchildren and their spouses, Philip and Elizabeth Schumm, Hannelore and Thomas Nalesnik and Anneliese Frechette; and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services are today, Thursday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in the South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. Burial will be private.

Calling hours were scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dole, Childs and Shaw Funeral Home, 148 Main St., Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lahey Clinic Southeast Expansion Project, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803, or South Church Memorial Fund, 41 Central St., Andover, MA 01810 or Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

Bridget J. Cerami

Worked at Tyer Rubber and Lahey School

Bridget J. (Palermo) Cerami, 85, of Andover, formerly of Lawrence, died Saturday, Nov. 12, at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Born in Lawrence on June 19, 1920 to Antonio and Lucia

Cerami, she was educated in Lawrence schools and graduated from Lawrence High School with the class of 1938.

Mrs. Cerami was a member of St. Rita's Sodality and attended Holy Rosary Church.

She was employed as an assembler at Tyer Rubber Co. for five years, and later at the Lahey School for 18 years as a cafeteria worker, and retired in 1989.

She was the widow of Joseph Cerami.

Members of her family include her son, Joseph Cerami and his wife Anne Marie of Methuen; son-in-law, Henry Solomon of Lawrence; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of the late Barbara Solomon.

Arrangements were by the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Dorothy I. Page

Former resident tutored students with learning disabilities

Dorothy Irene (Long) Page, 74, a resident of Hampton, N.H. and Pompano Beach, Fla., and formerly of Andover, died unexpectedly on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Exeter Hospital in Exeter, N.H.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Page attended the Lawrence schools and was a graduate of Lawrence High School. She then went on to graduate from the Lawrence General Hospital School of

DEATHS

Bridget J. Cerami, 85
Hsun-Chang Chou, 80
Joseph Cuginotta, 80
John J. Fiato, 58
Kathleen M. Kelliher, 52
Daniel Khoury, 48
Richard William Large, 82
Dorothy Irene Page, 74
David E. Pingree, 72
Elizabeth Manning Schumm

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

FIATO — John J. Fiato, 58, of North Andover, died Monday Nov. 7, at home. Mr. Fiato belonged to the Christian Formation Center in West Andover.

KHOURY — Daniel Khoury, 48, of Lawrence, died Sunday Nov. 13 at home. Members of his family include his uncle, Albert Khoury and his wife, Jean of Andover.

KELLIHER — Kathleen M. (Dove) Kelliher, 52, of Lawrence, died Saturday, Nov. 12 at the family residence. Mrs. Kelliher worked as an inspector at Raytheon in Andover for more than 20 years.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

Nursing and had worked at the Lawrence General as a registered nurse.

Mrs. Page had also worked in the Andover school system as a learning disabilities tutor.

She had been a member of the United Methodist Church in Lawrence, as well as a member of the True Blue Girl Group. Mrs. Page's passion was helping people and devoting her life to her kids and family, said family members.

Members of her family include her husband of 52 years, Richard E. Page Sr. of Hampton, N.H.; children, Richard E. Page Jr. and his wife Paula of Methuen, Randall Page of Londonderry, N.H., and Candace Roberge and her husband John of Methuen; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be private. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Management Center at the Caritas Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Arrangements are by the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

David E. Pingree

Professor was a graduate of Phillips Academy

David E. Pingree, 72, of Providence, R.I., died Friday, Nov. 11 in the Miriam Hospital.

He was a university professor and chairman of the Department of the History of Mathematics at Brown University.

He was the husband of Isabelle (Sanchirico) Pingree.

Born in New Haven, Conn., son of the late Daniel and Elizabeth (Maconi) Pingree, he lived in Providence since 1971.

Mr. Pingree was a graduate of Phillips Academy and Harvard University, where he received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Following college, he became keenly interested in the transmission of scientific ideas from one culture to another.

In 1958 he went to India to study Sanskrit. Upon return in 1960, he became a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard, where he learned Arabic and started to accumulate lists of relevant manuscripts on the exact sciences in Sanskrit.

Mr. Pingree had been a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, and joined the faculty at Brown University in 1971, becoming chairman of the department upon the death of his predecessor, Professor Otto Neugebauer.

Throughout his career, he traveled in India and all over the world collecting and cataloging astronomical and astrological manuscripts.

He was widely published, including many Sanskrit astronomical tables, catalogues of thousands of manuscripts, a *Census on the Exact Sciences in Sanskrit*, and the Latin translation of the *Arabic Picatrix* among others.

Some 43 books and monographs and 240 articles have

appeared under his name.

He was the recipient of numerous scholarly awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, a MacArthur Fellowship, and in 1992 he received an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from the University of Chicago.

He was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, was a member of both the American Philosophical Society and the Institute for Advanced Study, and was the co-founder of the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study.

He established the American Committee for South Asian Manuscripts in 1994 with the goal of cataloging all the Arabic, Persian and Indian manuscripts in North America and elsewhere.

In 2004 a volume was edited and published by some of his former students and several colleagues entitled "Studies in the History of the Exact Sciences in Honor of David Pingree."

In addition to his wife, members of his family include a daughter, Amanda Pingree of Rome, Italy; brothers, John Pingree of North Palm Beach, Fla., and Peter Pingree of North Reading; and a sister, Sarah Dousa of Andover.

Funeral services will be private. A memorial service at Brown University will be announced at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Richard W. Large

Volunteered at the senior center

Richard William Large, 82, of Andover, died Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Lynn, to the late George and Marion (Vose) Large.

He served in the US Navy on the aircraft carrier *Wasp* in the South Pacific for four years during World War II.

He graduated from Northeastern University, and later worked at GE in Lynn and Everett for 19 years, and at Honeywell for 20 years.

Mr. Large was a member of St. Matthew's Masonic Lodge in Andover, a member of the Old South Methodist Church in Reading, and a volunteer at the Andover Senior Center.

Members of his family include his wife, Aldeen E. (Pollard) Large of Andover; a brother, Walter Raymond Large of Palm Harbor, Fla.; a niece; and two cousins.

Memorial contributions may

be made to St. Matthew's Lodge in Andover or to the MSPCA in Methuen.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Joseph Cuginotta

Owned fruit business

Joseph Cuginotta, 80, of Lawrence, died Monday, Nov. 14, at Wingate in Andover.

He attended Lawrence schools and belonged to the Corpus Christi (Holy Rosary Church).

He owned and operated Joe's Fruit Basket until his retirement. He was in the fruit business all his life. His first store was on Common Street in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife, Angelina (Licciardello) Cuginotta of Lawrence; a sister, Connie Mikols of North Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

His parents, Salvatore and Maria (DiPietro) Cuginotta, predeceased him. He was the brother of the late Josephine and her husband Michael Polizzotti.

Family and friends are invited to call today, Thursday, Nov. 17 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. A funeral Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Corpus Christi (Holy Rosary Church) in Lawrence. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Hsun-Chang Chou

Was born in China

Hsun-Chang Chou, 80, of Andover, died Monday, Nov. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in China, Nov. 1, 1925, he was a member of Tri River Benevolent Association of New York.

Members of his family include one daughter, Ya-Chun (Katie) Maye and her husband Paul of Andover; one son, Kuo-Bin Chou of Flushing, N.Y.; one grandson, Ronan Maye of Andover; three brothers, Chung-Tsai Fei of Flushing, N.Y., A-Yao Fei of China, Shay T Chou of Flushing; and several nieces and nephews. He was also brother of the late A-Chi Fei.

Funeral services will be private. At the family's request, there are no calling hours. Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements are by Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 290 N. Main St., Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1905

The Andover Athletic Association football team play the strong Nashua YMCA on the playstead tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. An admission of 10 cents will be charged to cover the expenses of the visiting team.

A neighborhood prayer meeting was held of Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Randall on Park Street.

William Black of Essex Street attended a party held at the home of Edward Robertson of Beverly Cove on Saturday evening. Mr. Black furnished music for the occasion.

The semi-annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Free Church was held last Sunday evening when the officers for the next six months were elected and reports of the various committees were read and approved.

No business of importance was transacted at the meeting of the selectmen on Monday.

The Young Tigers of this town will play the Young Ramblers of North Andover on the latter's grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Andover will meet Quincy on the local grounds tomorrow afternoon. The first time these clubs met at Quincy, Andover won, two goals to nothing, and on Saturday they intend to add another two points to their league record.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. May of Springfield have been visiting this week at the home of the former's mother on Chestnut Street.

Memorial Hall has been connected with the sewer this week.

There are still a few more unclaimed pie plates left over from the May breakfast, which the owners can have by applying at the Metropolitan.

Miss Alice Cox played with the Bostonian Orchestra this week in Worcester. The orchestra is composed entirely of women.

50 Years Ago - 1955

There is to be a memorial service for Mrs. Anna Bouleau, at the Friendly Guild meeting tonight and all members are asked to be present at 7:45 sharp.

The budget and finance committee of the Union Congregational Church will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the church parsonage.

Mrs. Emma Moss was completely surprised at a party in her honor, on observance of her 80th birthday, Nov. 2 at her home on Andover Street. She was presented with a basket of chrysanthemums, as well as

gifts and cards.

Plans for the three-day free x-ray survey to be held here Dec. 8-10 were discussed at a meeting held recently in the Board of Health office.

An investiture ceremony was held at the Nov. 9 meeting of girl scout Troop 91 in the Central Elementary School.

A well-attended Thanksgiving supper was served Saturday night in the Methodist Church vestry, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service and Commission on Worship and Evangelism.

A dinner party was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 9 for Dianne Marruzzi of Hall Avenue, in honor of her ninth birthday. After the dinner the guest enjoyed games.

The Methodist Church Golden Age circle met recently at the home of Mrs. Ella Hanson of Osgood Street. Mrs. Harry Nason presided at the meeting and had charge of the devotions. Reports of the successful rummage sale were made, and plans for the future discussed.

Pvt. Ralph Sharpe Jr. of Andover Street is receiving his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A son, David James, was born Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch of Portland, Conn. Mrs. Lynch is the former Ann McFarlane. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Gilman, Vt., formerly of Maryland Street.

25 Years Ago - 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Adam P. Piazza, 473 Lowell St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna M. Piazza, to Scott H. Prussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Prussman, 23 Center St.

In honor of DeCordova Museum's 35th anniversary, renowned *New York Times* art critic Hilton Kramer will appear as guest speaker for the Paul J. Cronin Memorial Lecture on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in DeCordova's main gallery.

Kenneth Southworth, son of Elizabeth Kiker, 28 Kathleen Drive, is among the summer graduates who received a bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College, Ill. He received his degree in English.

The third annual Yuletide Craft Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at the VFW Hall, County Road, Route 1A Ipswich.

Andrei Voznesensky will read his works of poetry on Nov. 14 in George Washington Hall at 8 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public. *Time* magazine has called him the country's "greatest living poet"

AAA Travel Agency in Lawrence reports that new security measures are taking place, which include suspension of curbside check-in on international flights, closer scrutiny of carry-on luggage, and selective hand inspection of checked luggage.

The Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., will again host Christmas School for 5-year-olds during the week of Dec. 2-6 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. The children will learn about angels, wisdom and the events leading up to the birth of Jesus Christ.

There will be an Ecumenical Prayer Service on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Robert's Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road. This service is the second in a series of monthly Prayer Services for Peace sponsored by the Andover Ecumenical Peace Group.

10 Years Ago - 1995

A workshop on targeting specific local industries and working with other economic development entities and partners to get more impact with an advertising budget will be held today, Thursday, Nov. 16 at Indian Ridge Country Club. The workshop is sponsored by the Massachusetts Economic Development Council.

The winter parking ban for all Andover streets begins Friday, Dec. 1 at 1 a.m. and continues until April 1. No parking is allowed on any town streets, or in municipal parking lots including the school lots, between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m.

State Sen. John D. O'Brien of Andover will hold office hours Monday, Nov. 20 at the Senior Center on Bartlet Street from 10 to 11 a.m., and at Memorial Hall Library from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Andover Commission on Disabilities will meet tonight, Thursday, Nov. 16 at town offices, 36 Bartlet St from 6:15 to 8. The agenda will include 1996 goals and bylaws.

The Andover Youth Council is looking for six honest, creative, diverse committed individuals who are willing to give of their time and of themselves. The council is a group whose goal is to empower young people to make possible change in the community.

A 20th century architectural bus tour of the Andovers, co-sponsored by the Andover and North Andover historical societies, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. The tour will last three hours and cost \$15.

-Compiled by WHAT'S UP contributor Sara Brown

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PLACE NAME	NO. AGE	DIV/TOT	DIV TOWN	FINISH	PAGE
1. MICHAEL PIMENTEL	39/42	1/10	M1829 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
2. JEFFREY J. SULLIVAN	34/34	1/19	M3039 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
3. PETER SHAW	84/10	1/31	M0117 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
4. RANK PERRORE	82/17	2/31	M0117 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
5. ANDREW BECKER	71/12	2/19	M3039 BROOKLINE MA	15:34	5:01
6. JOHN MULLIGAN	39/44	1/30	M4049 BOSTON MA	15:34	5:01
7. JACQUES FLORES	35/45	2/30	M4049 METHUEN MA	15:34	5:01
8. MCCOY TRICK-ARPIN	43/11	1/29	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
9. MAE JACOBS	87/25	2/29	F4049 ATKINSON NH	15:34	5:01
10. MAUREEN FORSYTH	37/32	1/37	F3039 SALEM MA	15:34	5:01
11. STEVE TOMASI	33/47	3/30	M4049 WINDHAM NH	15:34	5:01
12. RICHARD PECHACEK	33/43	4/30	M4049 UNKNOWN	15:34	5:01
13. JAMES FLORES	45/43	5/30	M4049 BOKFORD MA	15:34	5:01
14. HANNO KRUEGER	78/23	6/30	M4049 HOPKINTON MA	15:34	5:01
15. BRIAN BYRNE	87/35	1/22	M5059 CONCORD NH	15:34	5:01
16. JEFF FARMER	41/37	3/31	M0117 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
17. BRENDAN CRAWFORD	73/45	4/31	M0117 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
18. MICHAEL PRIMES	82/65	5/31	M0117 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
19. DANIEL SIMANCA	44/22	3/19	M3039 WALPOLE MA	15:34	5:01
20. ARA JOHNSON	34/24	1/17	F1829 NEWTON MA	15:34	5:01
21. AROL TAGLIAFERRI	86/40	3/29	F4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
22. JOHN CARLSON	33/34	2/37	F3039 GORHAM ME	15:34	5:01
23. ESSE MARKS	40/16	6/31	M0117 PEABODY MA	15:34	5:01
24. STEVE ROSENBERG	38/10	1/7	M5059 WALTHAM MA	15:34	5:01
25. DAVID HARDY	38/10	2/7	M5059 EXETER NH	15:34	5:01
26. MICHAEL BROSNAN	36/61	2/22	M3039 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
27. JOHN BAGGETTA	31/49	7/30	M4049 N ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
28. PAUL CREAMER	32/70	3/22	M4049 N ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
29. TOM HANCOCK	78/42	8/30	M4049 BOSTON MA	15:34	5:01
30. MEGHAN KRUEGER	78/41	1/40	M0117 HOPKINTON MA	15:34	5:01
31. MARK CONNOLLY	45/40	4/30	M4049 WILMINGTON MA	15:34	5:01
32. MARQUES ANDRE	53/25	2/30	M1829 UNKNOWN	15:34	5:01
33. DYLAN KINTISH	41/16	7/31	M0117 BEVERLY MA	15:34	5:01
34. JAMES MATOS	50/12	3/10	M1829 LOWELL MA	15:34	5:01
35. ROUGH AKER	70/28	10/30	M4049 N CHELMSFORD MA	15:34	5:01
36. JULIE KANDRUP	47/33	3/37	F3039 METHUEN MA	15:34	5:01
37. JAMES BRITTON	71/29	4/10	M1829 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
38. JEFF SALVEEN	86/51	8/31	M0117 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
39. JEREMY SELWYN	86/37	5/19	M3039 CAMBRIDGE MA	15:34	5:01
40. MICHELLE KITCHEN	44/36	4/37	M4049 BOSTON MA	15:34	5:01
41. MARK ESTER	38/10	2/7	M4049 BOSTON MA	15:34	5:01
42. KATHY GEARY	75/48	4/29	F4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
43. MARCEL A. NORTON	52/21	5/29	F4049 WOBURN MA	15:34	5:01
44. LAURIE F. CARLUCCI	74/34	5/37	F3039 N CHELMSFORD MA	15:34	5:01
45. WALTER LAWS	78/28	5/40	M1829 N CHELMSFORD MA	15:34	5:01
46. JAKE MULLIGAN	35/21	9/31	M0117 METHUEN MA	15:34	5:01
47. KARA ALLEN	50/18	2/17	F1829 UNKNOWN	15:34	5:01
48. SEAN GALLAGHER	45/16	6/19	M3039 SALEM MA	15:34	5:01
49. TARA GUARDIA	76/48	6/37	F3039 NEWBURYPORT MA	15:34	5:01
50. PAUL CORRESON	73/41	11/30	M4049 BELMONT MA	15:34	5:01
51. GARY RYAN	88/47	12/30	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
52. PETER HALL	76/41	13/30	M4049 CHARLESTOWN MA	15:34	5:01
53. TIMMY J. JAMES	87/14	1/31	M3039 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
54. NICK ROWE	31/15	11/31	M0117 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
55. JOSEPH KORAL	78/43	7/49	M3039 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
56. MAMA SIVELY	48/17	2/40	M0117 SHERBORN MA	15:34	5:01
57. RICH GORSESR	35/50	4/22	M5059 WEYMOUTH MA	15:34	5:01
58. WILLIAM LAM	33/36	8/49	M3039 UNKNOWN	15:34	5:01
59. KAREN VIGANET LA	78/41	1/31	M3039 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
60. ADAM GIBBATT	76/52	5/22	M5059 METHUEN MA	15:34	5:01
61. SCOTT MARKS	40/48	14/30	M4049 PEABODY MA	15:34	5:01
62. ALLEN MASON	50/36	7/37	F3039 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
63. JAMES R. DODGES	45/42	12/31	M0117 LOWELL MA	15:34	5:01
64. DANIEL REYNOLD	33/47	6/39	F4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
65. NICK GIBBS	38/17	9/37	M3039 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
66. JANE LAM	39/60	6/22	M5059 MERRIMACK MA	15:34	5:01
67. RICHARD H. PAULSEN	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
68. ADAM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
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81. KIM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
82. KIM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
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95. KIM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
96. KIM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
97. KIM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
98. KIM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
99. KIM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01
100. KIM ROHRIG	51/45	15/36	M4049 ANDOVER MA	15:34	5:01

5K RESULTS / 5K RESULTS / 5K RESULTS / 5K RESULTS

PLACE NAME	NO. AGE	DIV/TOT	DIV TOWN	FINISH	PAGE
113 CINDY PERRY	82/28	5/17	F1829 CAMBRIDGE MA	28:20	9:07
114 MARIN GANG	75/51	18/31	M0117 ANDOVER MA	28:20	9:08
115 JOHN WELCH	85/43	27/30	M4049 NEWBURYPORT MA	28:23	9:09
116 JUDY DUFFEY	74/20	4/17	F5059 EVERETT MA	28:27	9:10
117 CHRIS HUNT	77/49	7/10	M1829 NEWBURYPORT MA	28:30	9:11
118 LANA POPOVA	82/59	15/37	F3039 ANDOVER MA	28:33	9:12
119 SUSAN WALSH	85/41	8/29	F4049 ACTON MA	28:43	9:15
120 BILL HOYT	40/24	28/30	M4049 DERRY NH	28:47	9:16
121 BETH MOULTON	81/54	16/37	F3039 TYNGSBORO MA	28:47	9:16
122 MICHAEL AHERN	41/17	13/31	M0117 UNKNOWN	28:49	9:17
123 WAYNE PUGLISI	41/36	13/19	M3039 METHUEN MA	28:49	9:17
124 KAREN WESTGAARD	85/40	9/29	F4049 LONDONDEERRY NH	28:50	9:17
125 ED BRYLCEWYK	71/57	13/22	M5059 ANDOVER MA	28:52	9:18
126 KARL SCHRAEMER	83/37	14/19	M3039 BILLERICA MA	28:58	9:20
127 JOHN DENISON	73/51	14/22	M5059 ANDOVER MA	29:00	9:20
128 MARY PROVOST	82/45	10/29	F4049 MERRIMACK MA	29:07	9:23
129 MINDA REIDY	82/45	11/29	F4049 ANDOVER MA	29:14	9:25
130 KATE RUKAK	83/42	6/17	F1829 LAWRENCE MA	29:15	9:25
131 BECKY JOHNSON	77/71	7/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	29:15	9:25
132 ERIC LUNDQUIST	36/55	15/22	M5059 ANDOVER MA	29:19	9:27
133 REBECCA MORRIS	81/40	11/31	F3039 ANDOVER MA	29:25	9:28
134 TOM MEAD	48/52	19/22	M5059 UNKNOWN	29:27	9:28
135 JANE MCKEON	42/35	19/37	F3039 WESTFORD MA	29:28	9:32
136 JENNIFER MCNABB	80/34	19/37	F3039 WESTFORD MA	29:39	9:33
137 MAURA O'BRIEN	81/35	20/37	F3039 ANDOVER MA	29:44	9:35
138 HANNAH KRUEGER	78/12	8/40	F0117 HOPKINTON MA	29:46	9:35
139 BETH KRUEGER	78/14	12/29	F3039 ANDOVER MA	29:46	9:35
140 CHUCK ROSSIER	83/32	8/7	M0089 MERRIMACK NH	29:50	9:36
141 STEVE MARLEY	32/55	17/22	M5059 ANDOVER MA	29:50	9:37
142 GEORGE RUSSO	31/57	18/22	M5059 WALTHAM MA	29:52	9:37
143 PHILIP BRUCATO	71/54	19/22	M5059 ANDOVER MA	30:01	9:40
144 CHERYL BRUCATO	71/47	13/29	F4049 HOPKINTON MA	30:35	9:51
145 JESSICA VIEIRA	84/61	21/37	F3039 DRACUT MA	30:43	9:54
146 REBEKAH COBLE	48/47	27/71	F1829 MEDFORD MA	30:58	9:55
147 JENNIFER CROCE	73/35	22/37	F3039 BILLERICA MA	31:24	10:07
148 SHERRY GALLO	75/41	14/29	F4049 SALEM MA	31:24	10:07
149 SEAN MULLIGAN	37/41	8/10	M1829 DEDHAM MA	31:32	10:09
150 KIM BERGEE	46/34	29/30	F3039 LEXINGTON MA	31:35	10:10
151 BRIAN EARLY	50/34	29/30	M4049 BELLINGHAM MA	31:59	10:18
152 LEONARD McDONALD	46/43	15/19	M3039 ANDOVER MA	31:59	10:18
153 KATIE GUNTER	47/43	8/17	F1829 DRACUT MA	32:14	10:23
154 MELINDA PELOQUIN	82/29	9/17	F1829 DRACUT MA	32:14	10:23
155 ELAINE MEAD	46/51	5/7	F5059 N ANDOVER MA	32:28	10:27
156 MICHAEL COLE	88/34	20/22	M5059 ANDOVER MA	32:36	10:30
157 ROBERT COBURN	73/39	8/7	M0089 ???	32:41	10:32
158 PAT WOLFE	86/53	6/17	F5059 CHELMSFORD MA	32:43	10:32
159 JOANNE DONNELLY	42/36	24/37	F3039 BEDFORD MA	32:52	10:35
160 CASSIE BRITTON	71/16	9/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	33:00	10:36
161 KATHLEEN WILSON	85/28	10/17	F1829 HUDSON MA	33:02	10:38
162 RACHEL KAUFMANN	77/33	25/37	F3039 NATICK MA	33:03	10:39
163 CAROLINE LLOYD	73/34	1/2	F0089 FARMINGTON CT	33:10	10:41
164 SABINE GANG	33/6	8	F0401 F0117 ANDOVER MA	33:20	10:44
165 RICHARD GANG	75/45	40/35	M4049 ANDOVER MA	33:20	10:44
166 TRACY BAUMGARTNER	70/41	15/29	F4049 LOWELL MA	33:31	10:46
167 CHRISTINE O'CONNOR	81/48	18/29	F4049 DRACUT MA	33:31	10:46
168 JENNY LEE	48/15	11/40	F0117 UNKNOWN	33:31	10:46
169 EMILY DODGE	86/12	12/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	34:00	10:57
170 MARY CARY	37/40	17/29	F4049 NAHUE MA	34:00	10:57
171 LEAH DENISON	70/44	13/30	F0117 ANDOVER MA	34:02	10:57
172 LELAND CHISHOLM	72/54	7/4	M7059 WILMINGTON MA	34:23	11:04
173 BRIAN TUMBLE	48/34	18/29	F4049 METHUEN MA	34:27	11:12
174 TAMARA ASHWORTH	70/34	26/37	F3039 LITTLETON MA	34:48	11:13
175 TOBEY HARTMAN	76/47	19/29	F4049 ACTON MA	35:44	11:30
176 ANN BELLEVUE	71/49	20/29	F4049 GEORGETOWN MA	35:46	11:31
177 CAROL ZANNI	86/14	21/29	F4049 PLAISTOW NH	35:46	11:31
178 LOU PETERS	82/31	3/3	M7059 METHUEN MA	35:58	11:34
179 ADRIENNE CIAMPA	72/24	11/17	F1829 ANDOVER MA	36:02	11:39
180 NIKI LADAKOS	76/57	27/37	F0089 TEWKSBURY MA	36:17	11:41
181 SHARON ATKINS	45/31	2/37	F3039 ANDOVER MA	36:17	11:41
182 CHRIS ATKINS	46/30	16/19	M3039 ANDOVER MA	36:17	11:41
183 LISA SEIDL	83/34	26/37	F3039 CAMBRIDGE MA	36:32	11:46
184 DEB BECKER	71/29	12/17	F1829 BROOKLINE MA	36:32	11:46
185 CAROL CARR	72/58	7/17	F5059 MAYNARD MA	36:39	11:48
186 JOHN TUCKER	84/63	7/7	M0089 MAYNARD MA	36:39	11:48
187 CAROLYN CIAMPA	72/20	13/17	F1829 ANDOVER MA	36:47	11:51
188 LINDA CHRISTOPOL	72/26	37	F3039 ANDOVER MA	37:12	11:59
189 EMILIO ESPINAL	50/21	12/17	M0117 ANDOVER MA	37:15	12:01
190 SUSAN CAMMUS	73/37	30/37	F3039 LYNNFIELD MA	37:19	12:09
191 LAURA HUNT	77/30	31/37	F3039 NEWBURYPORT MA	37:52	12:12
192 ERICA REUSE	83/11	14/40	F0117 NEWBURYPORT MA	37:52	12:12
193 LAUREN CAMP	72/9	17	F0117 ANDOVER MA	38:02	12:16
194 MICHAEL COLE	86/53	6/17	F3039 ANDOVER MA	38:16	12:18
195 KAREN JONES	77/41	22/29	F4049 NORTH ANDOVER MA	38:26	12:19
196 KRISTINA WESTGAARD	85/11	16/40	F0117 LONDONDEERRY NH	40:25	13:01
197 KAREN YOUNG	50/27	14/17	F1829 HAVERHILL MA	42:13	13:31
198 SCOTT YOUNG	51/31	17/19	M3039 HAVERHILL MA	42:13	13:36
199 JENNIFER WHITE	87/9	17/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	42:46	13:48
200 JAY CUMMINGS	48/41	16/17	F3039 ANDOVER MA	43:15	13:52
201 TAMAR BRADY	71/14	18/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	43:15	13:52
202 JENNIFER DEMERS	73/30	32/37	F3039 LAWRENCE MA	43:49	14:06
203 KIMBERLY MILLER	88/16	19/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	44:21	14:17
204 AVERY MACKENZIE	79/15	20/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	44:21	14:17
205 DIANA TISBERT	84/41	5/7	F5059 ANDOVER MA	44:27	14:25
206 REBEKAH SCHAFFNER	83/34	17	F0117 FALTON MA	44:28	14:26
207 ELAINE SCHAFFNER	83/42	23/29	F4049 MILTON MA	45:21	14:37
208 MARY BURKE	72/10	22/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	47:04	15:00
209 CASEY HARRISON	86/15	23/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	47:04	15:09
210 HANNAH HOEMER	43/35	24/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	47:04	15:09
211 MAGDALENE WESTGAARD	85/6	25/40	F1829 ANDOVER MA	47:05	15:10
212 AMY GAGNON	82/21	12/17	F0117 ANDOVER MA	47:21	15:17
213 HEATHER REUSE	83/24	4/45	F4049 NEWBURYPORT MA	47:45	15:22
214 BEN MARTIN	80/10	21/21	M0117 NEWBURYPORT MA	47:46	15:23
215 JOHN MCVEIGH	91/6	31/37	M3039 NORTH ANDOVER MA	48:23	15:36
216 KATHLEEN CROWLEY	51/34	18/29	F3039 N ANDOVER MA	48:24	15:36
217 KATHLEEN MCVEIGH	84/37	33/37	F3039 ANDOVER MA	48:24	15:36
218 BARBARA ROBERVEL	49/57	10/17	F5059 ANDOVER MA	49:54	16:04
219 CHELSEA GRIARD	49/16	26/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	49:21	15:31
220 JESSICA POE	82/4	15	F0117 ANDOVER MA	49:21	15:31
221 KATE GREELEY	76/16	28/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	49:21	15:53
222 MIKE MURRAY	81/6	22/31	F0117 ANDOVER MA	49:54	16:04
223 JAY CUMMINGS	70/31	23/31	F0117 ANDOVER MA	49:54	16:04
224 LAUREN BRADY	70/18	29/40	F0117 ANDOVER MA	49:54	16:04

5TH ANNUAL LARRY ROBINSON/ALEX MILIOTIS 10-MILE & 5K RACES

10-MILE RESULTS / 10-MILE RESULTS / 10-MILE RESULTS

PLACE NAME	NO. AGE	DIV/TOT	DIV	TOWN	FIN/10M	PAGE
64 JOSEPH CARROLL JR	44 56	11/46	M40	BILLERICA MA	1:13.30	7.21
65 GORDON PLOTTE	38 44	19/71	M40	SOMMERSVILLE MA	1:13.38	7.22
66 TIM HARRIS	49 23	19/53	M40	DANVERS MA	1:13.42	7.23
67 MALCOLM MACKENZIE	49 23	20/71	M40	NELSON NH	1:13.55	7.24
68 TOMMY MCCOILLAN	18 14	4/5	M17	ANDOVER MA	1:14.05	7.25
69 KIM KUSTAS	14 36	5/51	F30	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:14.06	7.25
70 RACHELE MANNING	17 30	8/51	F30	SOMMERSVILLE MA	1:14.08	7.25
71 RANDAL PARRADEE	42 34	20/53	M40	WESTFORD MA	1:14.10	7.25
72 JEAN-VALERY COUMANS	54 37	21/53	M40	LYNNFIELD MA	1:14.12	7.26
73 SUE FOWLER-FINN	84 51	1/12	F40	WESTWOOD MA	1:14.16	7.26
74 JACK CAHELIN	37 48	21/71	M40	NEWTON MA	1:14.27	7.27
75 STEPHEN MCGEE	17 34	22/53	M40	GEORGETOWN MA	1:14.42	7.29
76 JAY SINGLETON	24 47	1/7	M40	TEKSBURY MA	1:14.48	7.29
77 BILL DEVIN	58 38	23/53	M40	MANCHESTER NH	1:14.52	7.30
78 MICHAEL CRAIG	116 45	15/5	F40	BROADFORD MA	1:15.07	7.31
79 GARY HEDSTROM	150 40	15/5	F40	BROADFORD MA	1:15.07	7.31
80 KELLY LECOURS	151 36	24/53	F30	WALTHAM MA	1:15.09	7.31
81 STEVEN LECOURS	240 35	7/51	F18	DANVERS MA	1:15.31	7.34
82 AVIRIL SILVERMAN	212 27	9/60	M20	JAMAICA PLAIN MA	1:15.41	7.35
83 JENNIFER POWOWICZ	345 27	5/26	M40	HOLLIS NH	1:15.52	7.36
84 STEVE KANARACUS	380 40	24/71	M40	WYOMOUTH MA	1:16.00	7.36
85 MARY KENNEDY	357 23	8/19	M40	HUDSON NH	1:16.01	7.38
86 SIMON R BROWN	301 49	25/71	M40	DOVER NH	1:16.18	7.38
87 RICHARD GHORSE	227 26	9/19	M18	LAWRENCE MA	1:16.20	7.38
88 DAVID DARGIE	113 57	12/48	M50	QUINCY MA	1:16.26	7.39
89 SIN KOUVLASA	364 49	25/5	F40	ANDOVER MA	1:16.34	7.40
90 FOLD ROGERS	227 26	9/19	M18	LAWRENCE MA	1:16.34	7.40
91 ROBERT HANNA	127 33	13/46	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:16.34	7.40
92 JONATHAN FITZ	364 60	3/7	M40	LOWELL MA	1:17.00	7.42
93 ROBERT STASEY	171 46	26/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:17.09	7.43
94 CHIP MANOZZI	71 31	8/51	F30	WAKEFIELD MA	1:17.22	7.44
95 KATIE FARIS	508 47	23/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:17.22	7.44
96 JOHN LONEDOO	120 33	9/51	M40	LOWELL MA	1:17.22	7.44
97 ROB SECOR	66 47	3/55	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:17.22	7.44
98 JILL HIBAN	246 50	14/46	M40	DEHAM MA	1:17.44	7.47
99 NANCY DONAHUE	199 49	29/71	M40	DEHAM MA	1:17.44	7.47
100 PAUL SORENSON	512 50	8/19	M40	HAVERHILL MA	1:17.58	7.48
101 JACK O'CONNOR	373 49	15/46	M40	HAVERHILL MA	1:17.58	7.48
102 ALAN ST GERMAIN	253 36	25/53	M40	WINCHESTER MA	1:17.58	7.48
103 BOB MCCOILLAN	27 29	6/26	F18	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:18.07	7.49
104 SEAN SWEENEY	219 46	23/71	M40	NEEDHAM MA	1:18.07	7.49
105 KATE BLUMBERG	32 27	7/26	F18	BELMONT MA	1:18.09	7.49
106 MIKE REARDON	397 37	10/51	F30	WESTFORD MA	1:18.19	7.50
107 CAROL GALLAGHER	76 39	11/51	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:18.19	7.50
108 SUSAN LANGLOIS	208 30	26/53	M40	CHELSEA MA	1:18.37	7.52
109 ALISON FIELD	287 30	27/53	M40	SOMMERSVILLE MA	1:18.37	7.52
110 CHAD PELLETIER	487 28	8/26	F18	TEKSBURY MA	1:18.42	7.53
111 CAM MANNING	26 47	4/7	M40	HOLLIS NH	1:18.50	7.53
112 BECKY SWYDER	85 38	28/53	M40	QUINCY MA	1:18.51	7.54
113 PETER BLEIBERG	196 43	32/71	M40	QUINCY MA	1:18.51	7.54
114 LEE-ERIC FREEDMAN	168 46	33/71	M40	QUINCY MA	1:18.51	7.54
115 SEAN O'BRIEN	229 45	4/55	F40	ROWLEY MA	1:18.59	7.54
116 MICHAEL MCNEIL	260 42	34/71	M40	WOBURN MA	1:19.02	7.55
117 MARY RYAN	362 39	16/46	M40	NORWOOD MA	1:19.14	7.56
118 GLEN TURGIS	141 53	21/2	M40	HAVERHILL MA	1:19.21	7.57
119 LINDA CROWLEY	447 49	35/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:19.21	7.57
120 CHUCK STOKNEY	328 52	30/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:19.21	7.57
121 ANN KUCHARSKI	92 55	17/46	M40	ROCHESTER NH	1:19.53	8.00
122 JAMES KAPETSON	202 46	36/71	M40	DUNSTABLE MA	1:19.54	8.00
123 DIANE Y LEVESQUE	528 39	29/53	M40	METHUEN MA	1:19.58	8.00
124 BRIAN GALLAGHER	236 54	18/46	M40	GEORGETOWN MA	1:20.00	8.00
125 MICHAEL OLIVEIRA	82 41	37/71	M40	METHUEN MA	1:20.09	8.01
126 MAURICE SCAFE	414 39	30/53	M40	NORTH READING MA	1:20.12	8.02
127 DAVID SEARLES	160 20	10/19	M18	TOPSFIELD MA	1:20.19	8.02
128 PETER FOPANO	67 46	4/71	M40	METHUEN MA	1:20.22	8.03
129 PAUL McDONALD	178 46	41/71	M40	DEHAM MA	1:20.27	8.03
130 JIM CAMPBELL	45 42	5/55	F40	TYNGBORO MA	1:20.48	8.05
131 JOE SMEDLEY	228 36	31/53	M40	BILLERICA MA	1:20.59	8.06
132 ANTHONY L. MARTI	228 36	31/53	M40	BILLERICA MA	1:20.59	8.06
133 JIM MORAN	516 40	6/55	F40	ANDOVER MA	1:21.00	8.06
134 MARK DONAIS	19 34	32/53	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:21.05	8.07
135 JOHN MCCOURTY	445 47	42/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:21.09	8.07
136 LYNN CASTAGNO	363 43	7/55	F40	EAST KINGTON NH	1:21.17	8.08
137 STEVE KORDAS	72 33	13/51	F30	WESTFORD MA	1:21.36	8.10
138 STEPHEN LEWIS	248 42	24/71	M40	UNION MA	1:21.39	8.10
139 GRETCHEN WALSON	344 30	33/53	M40	UNION MA	1:21.45	8.11
140 JAY ASTLE	255 48	9/55	F40	BERKSWICK MA	1:21.56	8.12
141 CHRIS BENSLEY	376 43	43/71	M40	N ANDOVER MA	1:21.56	8.12
142 CAROL CARLSEN	191 33	34/53	M40	SOMMERSVILLE MA	1:22.00	8.12
143 LAUREN FARRAR	365 44	10/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
144 CHRISTINE ST. MARTI	344 30	33/53	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
145 IRENE SZEWZUK	255 48	9/55	F40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
146 SUSAN HANLEY	376 43	43/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
147 KATHY HANLEY	191 33	34/53	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
148 MICHAEL JETTIE	365 44	10/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
149 BETH BENSON	344 30	33/53	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
150 MARGARET DESJARDINS	396 42	12/55	F40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
151 KRISTINA DAKOS	353 42	13/55	F40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.03	8.13
152 TERRY WEINER	270 39	14/51	F30	GROTON MA	1:22.24	8.15
153 VIRGINIA VATCHER	265 38	15/51	F30	KENNEBUNK ME	1:22.24	8.15
154 WILLIAM HARVED	383 55	21/46	M40	KENSINGTON NH	1:22.42	8.17
155 CHARLIE CORDISCHI	51 62	5/7	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:22.52	8.18
156 PETER WATLES	268 44	44/71	M40	WALPOLE MA	1:22.56	8.18
157 KAREN DERAMA	432 54	41/71	M40	UNION MA	1:22.57	8.18
158 DARRELL CAUCHON	359 47	14/55	F40	ANDOVER MA	1:23.00	8.18
160 P. HESLETINE	422 41	45/71	M40	SOMMERSVILLE MA	1:23.05	8.19
161 DONNA CROWLEY	59 36	16/51	F30	PELHAM NH	1:23.07	8.21
162 DEBRA JOHNSON	434 46	15/55	F40	GEORGETOWN MA	1:23.27	8.21
163 JOHAN VAN WALSEM	264 42	46/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:23.33	8.22
164 NICK VACCARO	262 52	22/46	M40	BROADFORD MA	1:23.35	8.22
165 JIM ROCHE	226 50	23/46	M40	BROADFORD MA	1:23.35	8.22

10-MILE RESULTS / 10-MILE RESULTS / 10-MILE RESULTS

PLACE NAME	NO. AGE	DIV/TOT	DIV	TOWN	FIN/10M	PAGE
166 LEONARD J. BUSA	332 49	47/71	M40	W. MOUTH MA	1:23.37	8.22
167 MARY DUVAL	68 40	16/55	F40	HOOKSETT NH	1:23.40	8.22
168 KURT WINKKA	276 48	48/71	M40	W. MOUTH MA	1:23.43	8.21
169 BILL GORDON	276 48	48/71	M40	W. MOUTH MA	1:23.43	8.21
170 NICK LAMBERT	380 51	24/46	M50	REVERE MA	1:23.48	8.23
171 PEGGY GIOIOSO	291 34	1/51	F30	W. MOUTH MA	1:23.48	8.23
172 WENDY BURBANK	35 63	1/2	F30	BOXFORD MA	1:23.48	8.23
173 BILL MOORE	296 38	36/53	M40	BOXFORD MA	1:23.48	8.23
174 RACHEL GLAZER	281 32	18/51	F30	BOXFORD MA	1:23.48	8.23
175 STACY ANDERSON	183 33	19/51	F30	BOXFORD MA	1:23.48	8.23
176 JULIA CIAMPA	407 23	9/26	M40	BOXFORD MA	1:23.48	8.23
177 MICHAEL QUINN	217 41	49/71	M40	ARLINGTON MA	1:23.48	8.23
178 JAMES DOUGAN	299 46	50/71	M40	ARLINGTON MA	1:23.48	8.23
179 KEVIN BOYLE	299 52	25/46	M40	ARLINGTON MA	1:23.48	8.23
180 STUART BAMBUSH	399 46	50/71	M40	ARLINGTON MA	1:23.48	8.23
181 TIMOTHY GAGNON	51 24	11/19	M18	ARLINGTON MA	1:23.48	8.23
182 YACI GAGNON	230 46	52/71	M40	ARLINGTON MA	1:23.48	8.23
183 TENELEY BALLA	234 44	51/71	M40	ARLINGTON MA	1:23.48	8.23
184 THOMAS VETI	22 28	10/26	F18	BOSTON MA	1:23.48	8.23
185 LISA CONTI	49 34	20/51	F30	ANDOVER MA	1:23.48	8.30
186 JONATHAN NOONE	196 46	54/71	M40	CHELSEA MA	1:23.48	8.23
187 KATE LUNDQUIST	162 17	1/3	F17	ANDOVER MA	1:23.48	8.23
188 PHILLIP WELCH	405 52	51/2	M40	BOXFORD MA	1:23.48	8.23
189 DONNA THURER	130 43	18/55	F40	BURLINGTON MA	1:23.48	8.31
190 KATHLEEN JAWORSKI	40 29	12/19	M18	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
191 DUSTIN CAMPBELL	164 35	21/51	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
192 JENNIFER LYNCH	200 24	11/26	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
193 ERIN O'LEARY	483 46	56/71	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
194 GERRY POULT	302 40	19/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
195 ERICA RINALDI	466 44	56/71	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
196 STEVEN RINALDI	314 37	57/71	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
197 REBECCA BRENNAN	471 44	20/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
198 LORI MCGRATH	128 30	22/51	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
200 BETHANY HYDE	29 40	22/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
201 DYAN SOBZEN	243 42	23/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
202 DEBORAH LANG	351 26	13/19	M18	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
203 SCOTT SPRENG	475 25	14/19	M18	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
204 JAMIE WERCHADLE	205 38	26/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
205 KEN SKIER	298 42	24/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
206 SUSAN HOLEMAN	320 33	37/53	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
207 SCOTT ABRAMS	21 25	25/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
208 ANNE GILBERT	191 36	27/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
209 CAROLYN OGBAHR	191 36	27/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
210 JERRY MORRIS	58 7	2	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
211 MICHELLE CROSS	173 43	27/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
212 CAROL MARSHALL	300 44	58/71	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
213 ERIC JOHNSON	81 33	28/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
214 BOB FLORES	280 51	29/46	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
215 LARRY HANSON	201 45	28/55	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
216 ELIZABETH OLIVEIRA	425 18	2/3	F17	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
217 DEBBIE BEAL	220 32	23/51	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
218 BILLY BROUILLARD	288 53	61/2	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
219 ALETT MEKLER	185 35	24/51	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
220 ANDREW PATE	401 38	38/53	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
221 JACQUELINE WATKINS	263 18	5/5	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
222 RALPH CASTAGNO	46 51	31/46	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
223 NICK VAN WALLESEM	245 53	32/46	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
224 LISA ATKINS	478 18	3/3	M40	CAMBRIDGE MA	1:23.48	8.31
225 KELSEY ERIKSEN	55 36	33	F30	PELHAM NH	1:23.48	8.31
226 WINNY COWLEY	391 38	38/53	M40	W. MOUTH MA	1:23.48	8.31
227 KRISTEN REILLY	260 38	26/51	F30	MANCHESTER NH	1:23.48	8.31
228 KATHY SHANN	355 38	27/51	M40	MANCHESTER NH	1:23.48	8.31
229 NORA SHANNAN	402 48	29/55	M40	MANCHESTER NH	1:23.48	8.31
230 MARY RIVAS	411 35	29/51	M40	MANCHESTER NH	1:23.48	8.31
231 JERGEN ROTH	320 39	38/53	M40	MANCHESTER NH	1:23.48	8.31
232 JULIE SULLIVAN	426 44	30/55	M40	MANCHESTER NH	1:23.48	8.31
233 DAN FITZPATRICK	80 69	61/2	M40	MANCHESTER NH	1:23.48	8.31
234 MIKE FERTSCH	391 38	38/53	M40	MANCHESTER NH	1:23.48	8.31
235 NELLA LYNN	278 28	27/28	M40	WOBURN MA	1:23.48	9.00
236 DENNIS LAROCQUE	149 48	62/71	M40	WOBURN MA	1:23.48	9.00
237 CLAIRE HOWES	132 30	29/51	F30	WOBURN MA	1:23.48	9.00
238 RACHEL LAKIN	127 38	40/53	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:23.48	9.02
239 PAT SHERIDAN	482 45	63/71	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:23.48	9.02
240 LORI HILL	121 35	30/51	M40	ANDOVER MA	1:23.48	9.02
241 DAVE LAROSA	206 34	13/26	M18	NEWBURYPORT MA	1:23.48	9.03
242 KATHY GABBITT	215 42	42/53	M40	NEWBURYPORT MA	1:23.48	9.03
243 ERIC WATKINS	215 42	42/53	M40	NEWBURYPORT MA	1:23.48	9.03
244 KATE MAUL	236 38	31/51	F30	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
245 LYNN BLOCH	25 44	31/55	F18	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
246 MARIA ROCHA	249 44	32/55	M40	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
247 TERRY STICKEL	226 36	15/26	M18	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
248 ALLEN BONILLA	142 22	15/19	M18	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
249 MICHAEL KUCHERA	61 49	64/71	M40	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
250 EDWARD CULLINANE	231 46	65/71	M40	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
251 BRADLEY SCHAFFNER	52 34	35/51	M18	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
252 JIM ENECOTE	20 46	65/71	M40	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
253 MICHAEL LEONARD	455 53	31/46	M40	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
254 KRISTINA WORGESTER	278 34	34/51	M40	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
255 KEVIN DUNN	369 48	33/55	M40	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
256 ERIN LYNCH	521 39	43/53	M40	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
257 JUDITH FORMAN	163 39	16/26	M18	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
258 BILL ROBINSON	224 56	36/46	M50	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04
259 ED PARKER	469 51	37/46	M50	WAKEFIELD MA	1:23.48	9.04

Education

BOOK REVIEW

The Janitor's Boy

BY ANDREW CLEMENTS

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

John and James review a book that reminds kids that their parents are people too.

ALMOST EVERY KID THINKS that his or her parents are embarrassing at one point or another. No one means it to be personal, but there are quite a few kids out there who couldn't think of anything worse than being seen in public with their parents.

Jack Rankin is one of those kids. His father is the janitor at Jack's temporary school, and one day while cleaning up a mess in the cafeteria, he does the worst thing he could possibly do—he says 'hello' to Jack.

Jack is mortified and feels the need to gain revenge against his father's unspeakable actions. Not because his father did anything wrong, but because of the teasing Jack has to endure from the other, thoughtless students. When Jack's plans for revenge backfire, and he winds up doing the very job that embarrassed him so much, and there is no telling what will happen.

Jack is torn helplessly between supporting his father, standing up against those who make fun of him in such a thoughtless way, and shunning the person who has shown him support since his life began.

Along the way, Jack will learn that there are some things kids don't know about their parents, and there is no way of knowing what those secrets might say about their parents' hearts.

The Janitor's Boy by Andrew Clements is a story that will forever change the way that the reader view his or her parents, or any adult in his or her life, for that matter. As kids, we seem to want to think that our parents are just that, parents, and there is no other side to them.

The truth is, parents are people too, and their lives are just as complex as anyone else's.

We recommend *The Janitor's Boy* by Andrew Clements for anyone ages 9 and older. This story will enchant even the pickiest readers. Clements is truly a master of young adult literature who is able to weave a story of phenomenally realistic proportions.

We give *The Janitor's Boy* an eight out of 10. It is a heartwarming story that is sure to surprise all who pick it up. There are very few books, especially in such a simple package, that are able to make the reader think as much as this one.

So head on down to your local library or bookstore and pick up your very own copy of *The Janitor's Boy* today.

And be sure to ask your parents to tell you something about them that you didn't know before.

Maybe they won't seem quite as embarrassing anymore.

ON CAMPUS

Jessica S. Bindman of Andover graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts in psychology. As an undergraduate, Bindman was elected Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, and was published in the spring 2005 issue of *Perspectives in Psychology*.

The daughter of Carl Bindman and Marjory Sherman-Bindman, she was a 2001 graduate of Andover High. She now works as an assistant account executive at the advertising agency DDB Worldwide in New York.

Kelsey Farrell, a resident of Andover, was among the 150 students in Providence College's class of 2009 who spent their first days in Providence participating in the college's 15th annual Urban Action program.

The freshmen and 25 upperclassmen leaders volunteered more 3,000 hours to improve the Urban Edge Farm, located in Cranston, R.I.

The Providence College students cleared brush and prepared fields for a new organic gardening project at the farm, and also helped prepare the site for an annual "hoe down" celebration and fundraiser to be held later in the fall.

The 50-acre farm is a model farm demonstrating environmentally sound land stewardship and farming

Continued on page 27

Wrestling, with a dilemma

Andover, a 'title town' without a wrestling team

Take-down fever hits as sport is back after a 26-year absence

By Judy Wakefield

CHRIS WARNE, 13, is a gold-medal-winning heavy-weight wrestler who takes down opponents in his 155-pound weight class.

But Chris doesn't perform his take downs and head locks in his hometown of Andover. There's no team here.

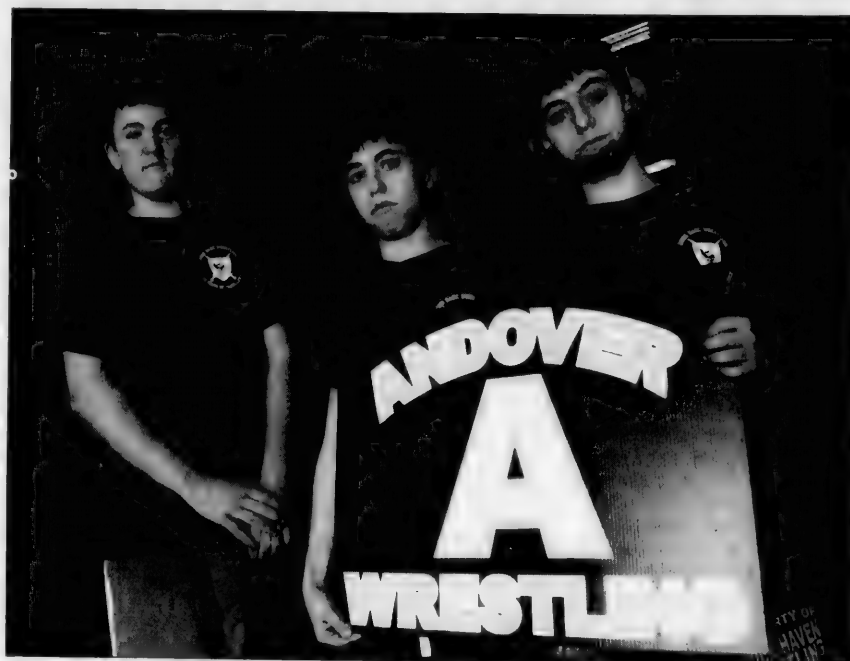
He's been wrestling for a North Andover wrestling club that accepts wrestlers in kindergarten through grade eight. The Warne family is one of six families from Andover who have to travel to North Andover for a wrestling team.

"I would much rather wrestle with kids from my hometown," said Andover wrestler Michael Olivieri, 13, who also belongs to the North Andover club, with his twin brother, Marcus. "But there's no team."

While some call Andover "title town" for its championship status in numerous sports at Andover High School, including swimming, tennis and basketball, the wrestling team was cut from Andover High in 1979. One local father who had a son on the team said wrestling fizzled because of a coaching philosophy. Kids were put into weight classes instead of wrestling their weight, he said.

"It was a disaster," said School Committee member Dick Collins, whose son was a wrestling captain and weighed 165 pounds.

"Like a lot of kids, he was told to lose weight and they wanted him to wrestle at 140 pounds," Collins said. "They already had someone for the 165-pound weight class... the impact of this



From left are Chris Warne and twin brothers Marcus and Michael Olivieri. They hope the sport they love will make a triumphant return to Andover.

(the weight losses) was too much for kids. It meant the sport was dropped."

But, Andover High's hiatus from wrestling is about to end, according to youth-sport organizers and some parents of kids interested in wrestling.

Wrestling supporters have organized a parent meeting for Sunday, Nov. 20 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the town's Public Safety Center auditorium.

The newly-hired wrestling coach for Andover Youth Services will be announced. He is Bruce Rich, a former All-Merrimack Valley Conference wrestler from Chelmsford High School. The 21-year-old is currently

attending Merrimack College pursuing a teaching degree.

"It's great news for wrestling. Wrestling parents all know each other and we're all talking about this," said wrestling parent Sharon Olivieri of Andover, who is working hard to get a program in town.

She said there is lots of scholarship money connected to wrestling and it's high time for a wrestling comeback at Andover High. Her husband, Michael Olivieri, went to the University of Massachusetts on a wrestling scholarship and she wants her twins to have the same opportunity.

"Wrestling is all about disci-

pline, a good work ethic and it reaches all kids—scrawny kids who are too small for football and too short for basketball, to kids who can wrestle in a heavy-weight class," Sharon Olivieri said. "Andover is a fabulous town and its high school should have wrestling. Most high schools around here do."

Wrestling supporters acknowledge that the sport cannot be offered at the high school overnight.

"We know they need a feeder system," said AYS director Bill Fahey. "So that's what we are doing and, believe me, the interest is here."

Continued on page 27

All-day kindergarten costs \$4,100 now; 30 percent increase possible

All-day K could cost \$5K in 3 years

By Rita Savard

WITHIN THE NEXT THREE YEARS, parents could be paying more than \$5,000 to enroll students in all-day kindergarten classes. The School Department projects a 30 percent fee increase over those three years.

The recommendation to impose higher fees stems from teachers' health insurance costs, which have created a current operating deficit of \$62,427, according to town business manager Evan Katz.

The operating loss is now being covered by surplus funds from previous years.

Last year, the superintendent proposed a \$1,500 fee increase in anticipation of adding health insurance costs to the program's budget.

After parents vehemently opposed the cost increase, the fee was raised a lesser amount, \$600. Currently, enrollment for all-day

kindergarten costs \$4,100.

"We knew this would be a possibility last year, which is why we talked about raising the fees then," said Superintendent Claudia Bach. "Before last year, health insurance costs were not calculated into the program's budget. Insurance rates are going up so high and the student enrollment is less this year than it was the year before. The kindergarten program is supposed to be self-supporting but there's simply not enough money to support the costs right now."

For the first time this year, the cost of teachers' health insurance was included in the all-day K budget. This meant the program cost more to run than the town was collecting, Katz said.

For the 18 full-time kindergarten teachers, total health insurance costs are \$110,000. The \$172,032 surplus, available at the start of fiscal year 2006, allows

fees to be increased gradually over time, Katz said.

"We do not want to deplete the surplus entirely," Katz said. "If the rates aren't raised at all, and we wait until the surplus is gone, we'd see a sharp increase in rates all at once."

Enrollment in all-day kindergarten has dropped to 215 students this year compared to 245 last fall.

At the current enrollments, Katz said a fee increase of about 30 percent over the next three years will be required to balance expenses and revenue.

The three-year budget plan Katz presented to the School Committee shows projected increases of 10 percent next fall, a 5-percent hike the following year and another 15 percent in the final year.

More changes in enrollment or staffing, warns Katz, could alter projections favorably or unfavorably.

"I wish all-day kindergarten were free for all students," Bach said. "But right now we have to decide what the value is. If we lower tuition, we might not have a program."

"If the rates aren't raised at all, and we wait until the surplus is gone, we'd see a sharp increase in rates all at once."

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Off the mat: AYS wrestling program

WRESTLING MEETING

FOR PARENTS

- Sunday, Nov. 20
- 6-8 p.m.
- Public Safety Center auditorium
- AYS program starts Nov. 29
- For more info, call AYS at 978-623-8241

■ AYS TO OFFER WRESTLING

Continued from page 26

AYS will offer wrestling to kids in grades 6 to 9. The new wrestling program starts Nov. 29 and will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Doherty Middle School.

Hand-me-down wrestling mats from Deerfield Academy are ready for rumbling, while Fahey expects wrestling to be as popular among middle-schoolers as lacrosse is.

"We all know lacrosse is booming in town and wrestling will be just like that," Fahey said. "We surveyed middle-school kids last year and 75 of them said they were interested in wrestling. That's how lacrosse started."

Doherty Middle School physical education teacher Phil Capodilupo has already incorporated wrestling into his winter curriculum and he agreed the sport should return to Andover. He wrestled at North Andover High and for Springfield College,

so he has been a longtime supporter.

School Committeeman Dick Collins promised to support the wrestling comeback — as long as there is no tax money involved.

"I would like to see it back but everyone knows we have some serious money problems," he said.

Wrestling will be self-sustaining, meaning kids will pay to take part. How much wrestlers will pay is still being worked out, Fahey said. That's how the AYS lacrosse program works for students in grades six to nine. Registration for AYS lacrosse is currently going on and it costs about \$110 per student.

The Olivieri twins and Chris Warne, who are all eighth-graders at Doherty Middle School, said they will surely join the AYS wrestling team and they hope a similar team will be formed by the time they get to Andover High.

"We're into it," Michael Olivieri said. "And we want to do it in our hometown."

ON CAMPUS

■ PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Continued from page 26

practices. The Urban Action program was initiated by Providence College students in 1991 with 17 students volunteering the first year.

The following local residents are among 1,545 students enrolled in Georgetown University's class of 2009 in Washington, D.C.:

Kristen Marie Pinksten of Andover will pursue a bachelor's degree from the McDonough School of Business.

Erin Kathleen Coleman of Andover will pursue a bachelor's degree from the College.

Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., announced that Sam Basta, of Andover, the son of Jill and Salvatore Basta, was named to the dean's list for the academic year 2004-05.

SCHOOL TALK

In its 11th year, this week's Community Read-Along is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover to promote a sense of community and to share the importance of books and reading.

This year's readers include retired elementary teachers Charlotte Lynch and Kathy St. Amand, Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski, Rabbi Robert Goldstein, local artist Thea Shapiro, Pike headmaster John Waters, and many others. "People take time out of their busy schedules to share their love of reading with Andover schoolchildren. It's a win-win for all concerned," organizers said.

The Bancroft School Improvement Council will hold its next meeting Thursday, Dec. 1 at 8:15 a.m. in the teachers' lounge.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Nov. 21-25:

Elementary schools

Monday: Nachos with salsa, pasta with meat sauce, fresh baked pizza slice, chicken caesar salad, royal brownie, fruit and veggie.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger with fries, baked chicken nuggets, chocolate chip pancakes with ham sticks, bagels and string, lucky tray, fruit and veggie.

Wednesday: Early Release.
Thursday: Thanksgiving Break.
Friday: Thanksgiving Break.

Shawsheen School

Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun, chicken caesar salad, tater tots, pears and milk.

lucky tray day.

Tuesday: Baked chicken nuggets, oven fries, apple and milk.

Wednesday: Early Release.
Thursday: Thanksgiving Break.
Friday: Thanksgiving Break.

Middle schools

Monday: Salisbury steak with potato and corn, chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cacciatore, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Early Release.
Thursday: Thanksgiving Break.
Friday: Thanksgiving Break.

Andover High School

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, chicken, broccoli and ziti, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, stuffed crust pizza, rotini and meat sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Early Release.
Thursday: Thanksgiving Break.
Friday: Thanksgiving Break.

Premium lunch choices are served daily at the middle schools and Andover High. AHS also offers a Courtyard Barbecue featuring grilled food; the Collins Center Café; Pastabilities; and a Market Basket cart with other food choices daily.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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Attorney Marybeth McInnis, together with her father, Attorney James McInnis, believe foremost in establishing a good working relationship with clients. This happens when clients are comfortable and confident that their decisions and wishes will be heard and respected. For much of their work, McInnis Law Offices charges a flat fee so clients can feel free to explore their feelings, express their wishes, and become informed by asking questions.

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their assets are distributed. Dying without a will forces the state to take charge. Children and family members in that situation are subject to the decisions of strangers. For the elderly, selecting someone they trust to have Power of Attorney is a decision that should be made while healthy and clear thinking because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association's Estate Planning Committee, and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a Director of the Friends of Merrimack College, Trustee of the James W. O'Brien Foundation, Inc., and is also licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts.

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For general dental practice. Must be people oriented, able to multitask & have computer experience. Please forward resume to: Office Manager, 38 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 01810. NO PHONE CALL PLEASE

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TOYOTA 1987 CAMRY, 1 owner, clean, well maintained, runs great, excellent mpg, \$1900best. 978-461-7717

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TOYOTA Celica 83 Hatchback 5 speed, 175K, runs well, body good, excellent tires, needs alternator, thermostat, brake & clutch work power windows & brakes. \$700best. 978-470-3080

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Fully loaded. 50K miles, NADA \$18,000. MINT CONDITION. One owner. 877-437-9267 Call before 7pm

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GLS, 2002, 43K, 4 door, 5 speed manual, transferable warranty, fully loaded, great on gas. \$10,600. 978-595-3119

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VOLVO 2000 S80, 76, 54K miles, heated seats, leather, all options, great condition, moonroof, 2 snow tires on own rims, 5 mo. left on Certified Warranty. \$13,750. Call 603-329-6560

VOLVO 240D, Sedan, 1989, Excellent condition, extra snow tires, new Am-Fm CD player, silver, maintenance records, original owner. \$2,275. Call 978-652-6574

VOLVO 240D Sedan, 1989, 124K miles, clean and looks good, needs some work. \$600. Call 978-475-3137

VOLVO 850 1999, R-turbo, red with black suede, all options, CD, moon, AC, heated seats, alloy, snow tires, 170,000 mi. **Steal at \$5,500** Call 781-606-6179

VOLVO 850 1997 Station Wagon, 5 cylinder, automatic, A/C, full power, leather interior, FWD, owned by Jussu MIT professor, govt insured, mechanically 100%. Only \$4,475. Marblehead 781-820-1229; 781-839-0783

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VOLVO V70 1998 - navy blue, original owner, dealer service, 101K miles, 6 CD, good condition. \$7,450. 781-431-4617

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1993, 5-speed, 94K miles, A/C. Power windows/locks. Runs Great! \$1900best. 603-382-9591

VW Golf 1994, White, great condition, CD stereo, sunroof, alarm, 4 door, 123K miles, 5 speed, MUST SELL to move. \$1950best offer. 978-273-5466

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VW Passat 2000, 82K, 190HP, 20V, 1.8T, loaded, clean in/out, well maintained, all records, \$995, pics available 978-462-3702

VW Passat, 2000, black, auto, 1 owner, well maintained, looks & runs like new. \$7000. 978-749-9543

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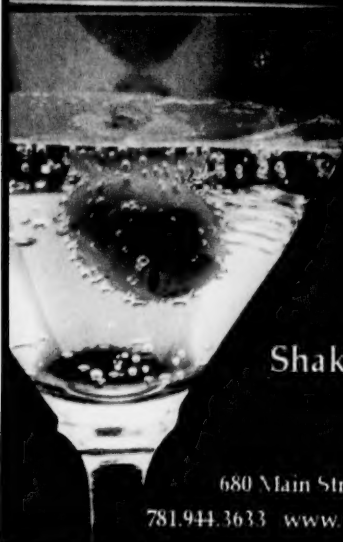
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